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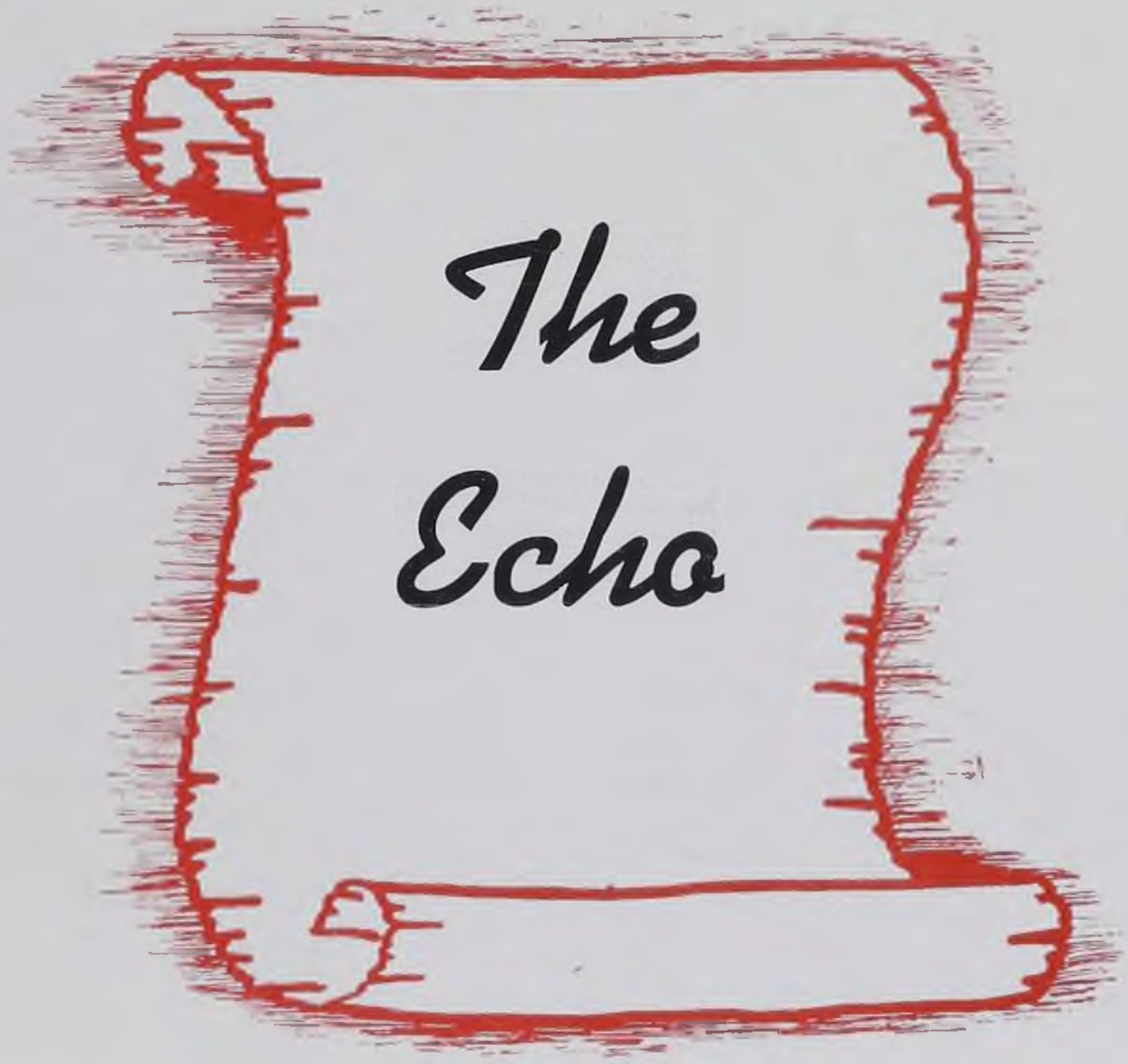
FORWARD:

The students and faculty of the St. John Township School have always worked as a single unit. Not only have they practiced cooperation in school studies and in extra-curricular activities but also in the bettering of their school community and home. It is extremely hard to try to express how much this understanding between faculty and students can mean—yet we have made it our purpose to show the readers of the "1946 Echo" our deep appreciation to those who have taught us the value of cooperation and unity.



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The Senior Class of 1946

ST. JOHN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

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Dedication

We, the Seniors of "46", dedicate this Echo to the boys who have entered Service from our class since we were Freshmen.

Faculty

Administration

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Superintendent

CHARLES G. HUNT
Principal

MICHAEL J. KOLLING
Trustee

LEONA FIEGLE
Secretary to Mr. Hunt

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ELMER S. JACK
Science

BEULAH B. HUSTED
Com. Subjects

VIVIAN VOREACOS
Social Studies
Library

RUTH PIERCE
English
Latin

YVONNE FIRME
Music

ROSCOE E. PROTSMAN
English

BEATRICE HRUSKOVICH
Com. Subjects

RUTH HOFFMAN
Home Ec.
Latin
Health
Physical Ed.

FRANCIS SWANDER
Coach
Com. Sub.
Health
Geography

Seniors

Class Officers

WILLIAM GARD, President
"Bud"

AMBITION:
"To be a Millionaire"

PAUL KEILMAN, Vice-President
"Pete"

AMBITION:
"Die Right"

DELORES HAUER, Secretary
"Dory"

AMBITION:
"To be a Dean at Notre Dame"

SHIRLEY DUMBSKY, Treasurer
"Shirl"

AMBITION:
"To enjoy life"

WILLIAM ANDERSON
"Billy"

AMBITION:
"Retirement"

MARCELLINE ASKINS
"Marcie"

AMBITION:
"Still looking for one"

ROSELLA BOHNEY
"Rosie"

AMBITION:
"President's Wife"

RONALD CLARKE
"Tonto"

AMBITION:
"Psychitarist"

ANITA DAHLKE
"Dollie"

AMBITION:
"Live and Learn"

MARTHA DAVIS
"Mart"

AMBITION:
"To overcome my red haired temper."

MARGARET DUMBSKY
""Margie"

AMBITION:
"To have the last word with Mr. Hunt."

DORIS FAGEN
"Toots"

AMBITION:
"Nurse"

OLGA FRANZLE
"Vi"

AMBITION:
"To learn to live"

RUTH FUNK
"Ruthie"

AMBITION:
"Telephone Operator"

RAY GALLAS
"Mort"

AMBITION:
"To be a lawyer (female cases only)"

BETTY HILBRICH
"Bets"

AMBITION:
"To raise little cheerleaders"

RALPH HILL
"Les"

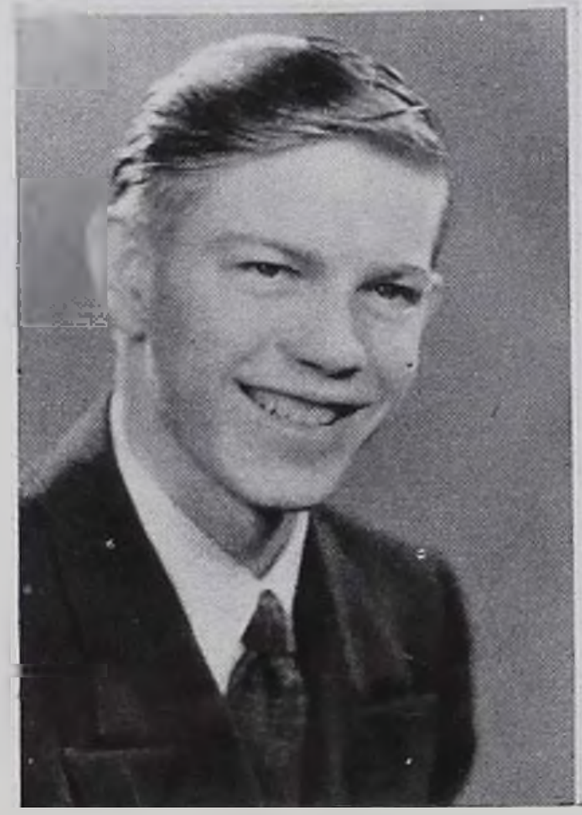
AMBITION:
"To Have and to Hold"

WILFRED HOERNIG
"Willie"

AMBITION:
"To work—once"

GERALD HOVEY
"Hovey"

AMBITION:
"To buy a new car"



BEVERLY JEWETT
"Shorty"

AMBITION:
"To own an airplane"

NORMA KEILMAN
"Norm"

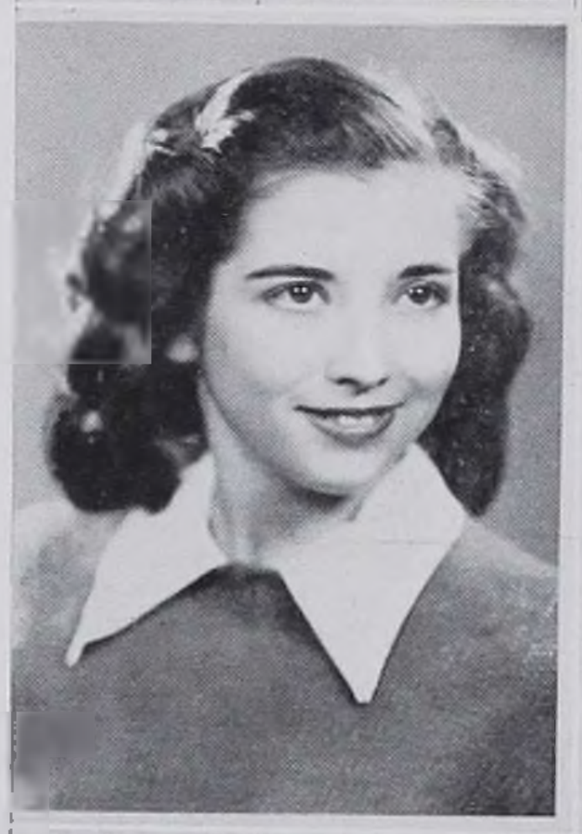
AMBITION:
"To be the first woman president and have breakfast in bed."

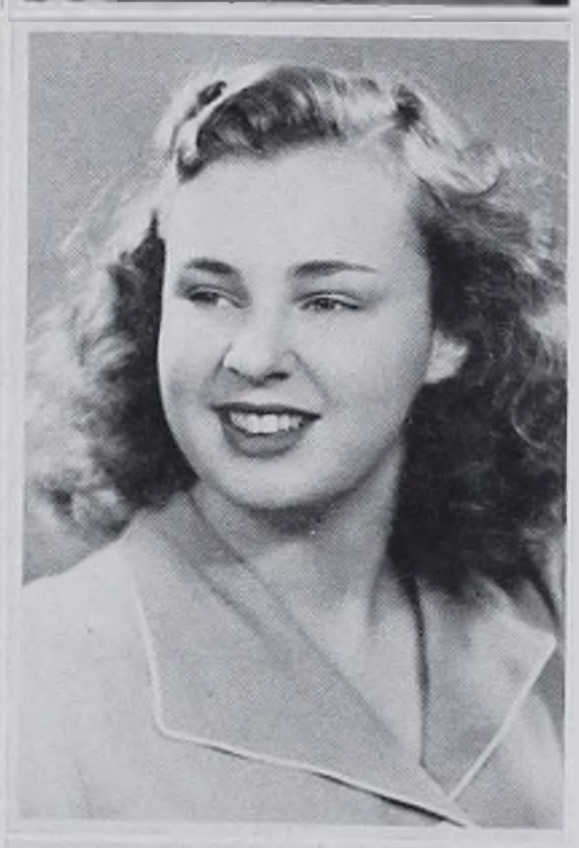
GERMANE KLEIN
"Gerry"

AMBITION:
"Office Worker"

JUNE McCLELLAN
"Shadow"

AMBITION:
"Stenographer"



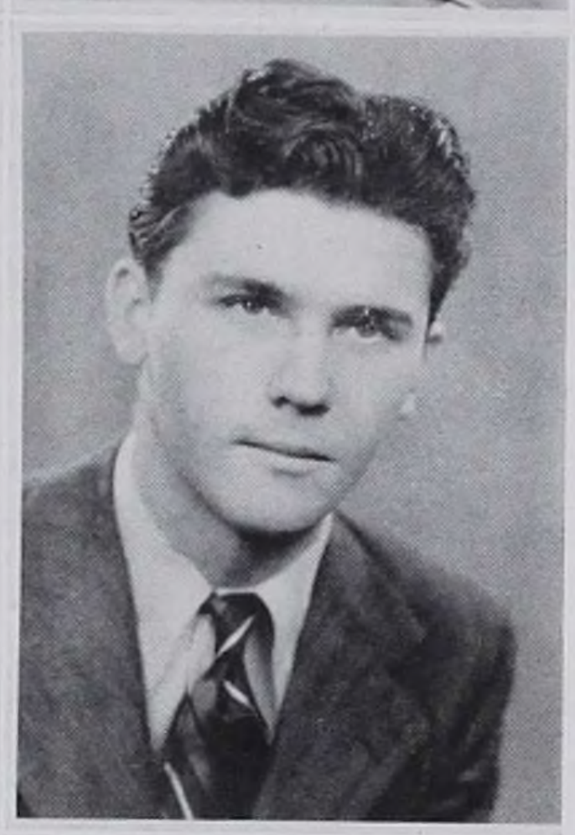


BARBARA PHILLIPS
"Barb"

AMBITION:
"What's that"

MARION PIERCE
"Mar"

AMBITION:
"To raise—cane"

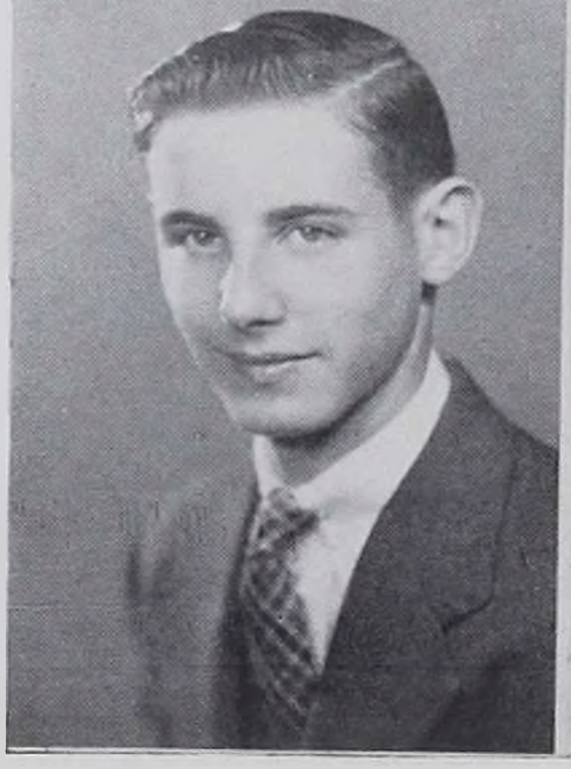


EUGENE RASHETA
"Rash"

AMBITION:
"Band Leader"

SYLVESTER REDAR
"Vessy"

AMBITION:
"To be like Bob Hope"



LAWRENCE
RINKENBERGER
"Rink"

AMBITION:
"To learn to ski"

BETTY ROSE
"Butch"

AMBITION:
"To stay in bed 'till noon, 365 days a year."

DOROTHY SCHIESSLE
"Dot"

AMBITION:
"Don't have one"

BETTY SCHWEITZER
"Carp"

AMBITION:
"To settle down with one man."

PATRICIA SCHINNICK
"Pat"

AMBITION:
"Nurse"

MILDRED STOLZENBACH
"Mert"

AMBITION:
"Nurse"

MAXINE SWEET
"Wacky"

AMBITION:
"To graduate"

BETTY JANE TEIBEL
"Sis"

AMBITION:
"Who's got one?"

FRANCIS THIEL
"Fat"

AMBITION:
"To be Betty Grables' beautician."

WANDA WALLACE
"Wallie"

AMBITION:
"House Wife"

RICHARD KELLEY
"Dick"

AMBITION:
"To be in civves again"

FLOWER: Gardenia
COLORS: Red & White
MOTTO: "A Steady Mind is Always a Sure Mind"

Back When . . .

Senior Class History

Now that we, the class of "'46", are graduating, we can't help but feel a bit sad at leaving the classrooms of Dyer. We have had four years of experiences which will help us through the future years of our lives—of course all these years weren't spent in studies. We can remember—

Our Freshman year found us unwilling subjects for the Senior's initiating tortures and to this day we still remember our "Freshmen Prayer." Mr. Hunt looked at us with sad eyes and decided to have Mr. Smallwood, who was also new at Dyer, guide us through our "school daze." Even though we didn't know most of our new classmates at the start we soon got acquainted and elected our class officers. They were: Pres., Eugene Rasheta; vice pres., Roy Fox; Sec., Pat Ferrell; Treasurer, Paul Hausenfleck. Our colors were red and white, our class flower was the Gardenia, and our motto was "A steady mind is always a sure mind." We had an elegant class party and to be different we had a Freshman Hobo Day (NO! we do not always look that way). There was also one great event that will go down in our class memory, and that was our famous "Freshmen Faint Day." (Plop!! There goes another)

The second year saw us more intelligent (no remarks) and ready to handle anything that might appear in our Sophomore year. We elected as our main guides: Pres., Frank O'Dea; Vice pres., Ronald Clark; Sec., Delores Hauer; Treas., Shirley Dumbsky. (These last two proved to be so super that we drafted them for the full three remaining terms) We had two parties that year one of which was an away-from-school-party. The red and white class sweaters arrived and the girls of the class were disappointed to find that the boys only received their sweaters and theirs wouldn't come for awhile. But then they just grinned and took it bravely while the boys strutted down the Dyer halls.

Before we knew it we were Juniors and that meant to us that we had to get doubly busy to prepare a banquet and prom which would really be worth remembering. So we again elected officers. They were: Pres., Richard Kelly; vice pres., Paul Keilman; our secretary and treasurer did a repeat performance. We were buried in candy wrappers, dance tickets, and numerous other money making schemes. But to quote Red Skelton "We Dood it," and we put over a grand banquet on Jan. 15. The place was Teibel's and according to everyone the food was swell. The Prom was given at the Masonic Temple in Hammond and the music was furnished by Johnny Kay. The King and Queen Dance was given on Dec. 20 and there Vessy Redar and Shirley Dumbsky won the title of Christmas King and Queen of "44". The Jr. Girls won the basketball tourneys that year. Another great event was the receiving of our class rings. They were everything we wanted and more. But some of the Jr. boys didn't keep their rings very long. (Wonder why????)

Our Senior year was filled with all the activities we could possibly get into the twenty-four hours of the day, including working on the Jr. and Sr. Carnival. But even though the members of our class participated in all the clubs and sports in school, our main aim was to publish a super edition of the "Echo," of which Anita Dahlke was Editor-in-Chief. We spent many weary hours on this project, but it was worth while.

So now we say good-bye to Dyer High, the students and faculty, all of whom have contributed to our future success as citizens of tomorrow.

Duets in Personalities

Most Scholastic

Most Likely to Succeed

Best Dressed

Most Easy Going

Most Lovable

Best Figure and Physique

Best Looking

Best Dancers

Most Athletic

Most Musical

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating Senior Class of 1946, of the St. John Twp. School, City of Dyer, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make our Last Will and Testament, on this Seventh of February and leave the following earthly and unearthly qualities, habits, abilities and other priceless possessions to the following fortunate and some not so fortunate receivers.

I, Paul Keilman, in a flirteaous state of mind do will my work on the "Comet" staff while in the company of it's eight other members, all girls, to Richard Rasheta and Eugene Schmidt.

I, Ralph Hill, in an energetic state of mind, do will my ability to do super cart-wheels (provided the referees are out of the way) to Vernon Schulte.

I, Francis Theil, in an extremely generous mood, do will my atomic salesmanship to Gerald Austgen.

I, Wilfred Hoernig, feeling quite shy and bashful, do will my timidness to Dan Voich.

I, Delores Hauer, feeling very restful after my last bout with a certain fellow classman, do hereby leave my ability to discuss calmly and quietly all class matters to Dorothy Crawford and Paula Gettler.

I, Lawrence Rinkenberger, feeling very broken up, do will to Jeanette Schmal and Mabel Stolzenbach (in hopes that they have a first aid kit) my skill on skiis.

I, Margaret Dumbsky, in a giddy state of mind, do leave my amusing laugh which has been puzzling my fellow students for four years to Miss Pierce.

I, Marcelline Askins, in a lonesome and loyal mood, do will my ability to stay faithful to one heart-beat to Dorothy Marshall.

I, Germane Klein, sensing that I will no longer have any use for them, do leave, to Pearl Popo and Margaret Darnell, all the empty bottles of correction fluid which I have acquired during my career on the Comet Staff.

I, Gerald Hovey, feeling quite ready to hand in my drivers license and license plates, do hereby will the dented fenders and missing motor of my car, the Black Flash, to Jack Rauh.

I, Billy Anderson, still very puzzled over world affairs, leave my old Dewey buttons and political views to Illus Wood.

We, Ronald Clark and Eugene Rasheta, giving very serious thought as to our worldly goods, do generously will our ability to do the right thing but at the wrong time to Glen Eberly and Harold Boyll.

I, Pat Shinnick, feeling extremely good natured, do will my ability to restrain my temper to Rena Walden.

I, Sylvester Redar, being quite sure of my sanity, do will that gifted talent which enables me to type on that last old typewriter, which awaited me upon my daily late arrival into class, to Billy Howard.

I, Betty Schweitzer, being in a musical mood, do leave my most prized possession, my very charming soprano voice to Eugene Neyhart.

I, Beverly Jewett, feeling very sane in spite of the strange voices I hear, do will those many inches I havn't grown to Arlene Bickham.

I, Shirley Dumbsky, being in an uncomparable state of mind, do will to Sally Upchurch, the startling ability which enables me to decipher my shorthand notes.

I, Doris Fagen, feeling slightly absent minded, do will my hobby, which is collecting absentee slips, to Virginia Keilman????

We, Betty Rose, Maxine Sweet, and Wanda Wallace, having recently been declared sane, do will our dancing feet and carefree ways to Wilma Manter, Elizabeth Brys, and Delores Held.

I, Martha Davis, feeling quite dazed, leave my firey curls to Pauline Dreischerf.

I, Barbara Phillips, being in a tolerant state of mind, will my lovely long locks of hair to all those boys who persist in getting brush haircuts.

I, Bud Gard, feeling very protective, do will my position as our sponsor's right hand and bodyguard to Betty Weaverling.

I, Dick Kelly, having left my position as the Admirals pet gob, do leave my ability to graduate in three years to Mary Ann Horton.

I, Ruth Funk, having again regained the use of my fingers, do will my position as catcher of the Senior girl baseball team to Pat Hagge.

I, June McClellan, feeling very mysterious, do will my flashing dark eyes to Marion Britton, who I am sure will put them to good use.

I, Marion Pierce, in a humorous mood, do good naturedly give my wise cracks and funny sayings to Mary Genardo.

I, Betty Jane Teibel, feeling very happy at being able to graduate after finishing my 12 year sentence, do will my smiling personality to Beverly East and Ramona Booth.

I, Norma Keilman, feeling very mean and full of the dickens, do unfortunately leave my beloved ability to torment teachers to Rosemary Miller.

I, Dorothy Schiessle, more than content with life, do will, to Virginia Dewes and Betty James, that gray brain matter which aids me in concentrating on things other than school.

I, Mildred Stolzenbach, being in a confused mood, do bequeath, to Bob Parker, my ability to remain silent for longer than 15 secs.

I, Rosella Bohney, feeling very dramatic, do will my profession as a black-face actress to Eugene Nondorf.

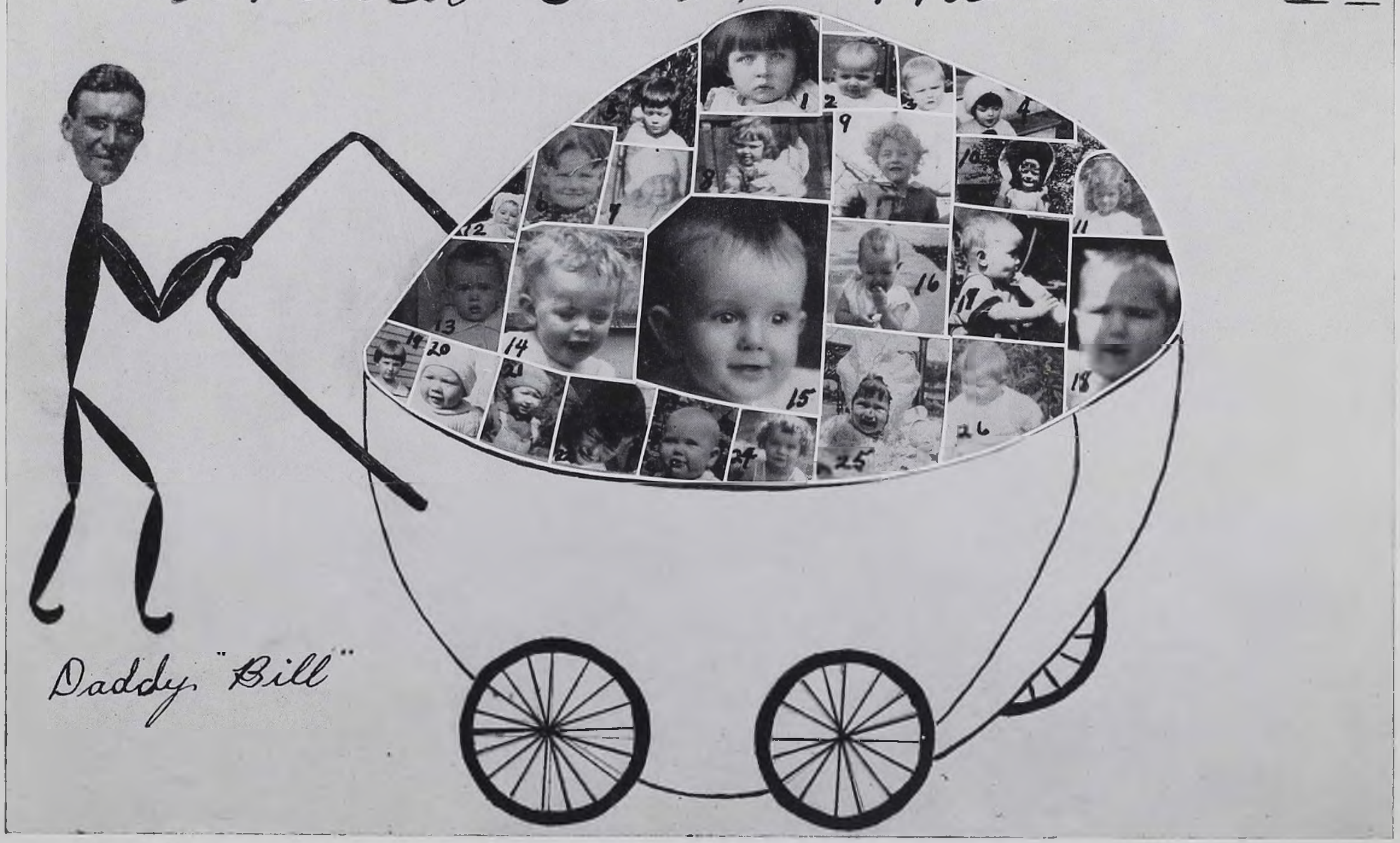
I, Raymond Gallas, in a romatic mood, do begrudgingly leave my little black date book, to Don Cook, who I am sure will waste no time in getting to the nearest phone.

I, Betty Hilbrich, being more than ready for retirement, do will my amazing ability in basketball, baseball etc. to Pat Hilbrich.

I, Anita Dahlke, feeling ambitious and energetic, do will my rating as an ideal student to Mary Ellen Kuhn.

I, Olga Franzle, feeling quite ready for the men with the butterfly nets and pretty strait jackets to take me to my private room, do hereby will this job to any one upon whom Miss Pierce wishes to inflict a grave punishment.

Bundles From Heaven __



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2. W. Gard
3. B. Schweatzer
4. M. Dumbsky
5. M. Davis
6. R. Hill
7. M. Stolzenbach
8. R. Funk
9. B. Hilbrich
10. R. Bohney
11. M. Sweet
12. N. Keilman
13. D. Hauer
14. B. Jewett
15. P. Keilman
16. M. Askins
17. W. Wallace
18. M. Pierce
19. B. Phillips
20. R. Gallas
21. S. Dumbsky
22. B. Anderson
23. D. Fagen
24. P. Schinnick
25. A. Dahlke
26. J. McClellan

Juniors

President,
Bob Parker

Vice-President,
Glen Eberly

Secretary,
Betty Weaverling

Treasurer,
Bill Howard

Juniors

GERALD AUSTGEN
OLLY BAKER
EUGENE BEASLEY
ARLENE BICKHAM

RAMONA BOOTH
HAROLD BOYLL
MARION BRITTON
ELIZABETH BRYS

MONICE BURGE
DON CHAMBERS
DON COOKE
DOROTHY CRAWFORD

MARGARET DARNELL
VIRGINIA DEWES
PAULINE DREISCHERF
BEVERLY EAST

GLEN EBERLY
MARY GENARDO
PAULA GETTLER
SHIRLEY GORDON

PAT HAGGE
MARIE HANFT
DOLORES HELD
EDWARD HIGGINS

PATRICIA HILBRICH
MARY ANN HORTON
BILL HOWARD
BETTY JAMES

Juniors

HARVEY JOHNSON
VIRGINIA KEILMAN
MARY ELLEN KUHN
JOE MAGINOT

WILMA MANTER
DOROTHY MARSHALL
ROSEMARY MILLER
EUGENE NEYHART

EUGENE NONDORF
ROBERT PARKER
ROBERTA PHILLIPS
PEARL POPA

CHESTER QUAIFE
RICHARD RASHETA
JACK RAUH
ARVELA RUSSNOGLE

MARY LOU SANFORD
JOHN SCHIESSER
JEANETTE SCHMAL
JEAN SCHMIDT

VERNON SCHULTE
JOE SPECHT
MABEL STOLZENBACH
SALLY UPCHURCH

DAN VOICH
RAY WACHTER
RENNA WALDEN
BETTY WEAVERLING

Juniors

ILLUS WOOD

Junior Class History

On September 2, 1943, seventy-nine Freshmen enrolled at Dyer High. After days of wandering through the halls like lost chickens, we chose Miss Pierce to take us under her wing. Now we have a sponsor, what about class officers. They were: Dan Voich, president; Jack Rauh, vice-pres.; Bob Parker, treasurer; and Sally Upchurch, secretary.

We chose the White Camelia for our class flower, purple and white for our class colors, and "Don't try dying, die trying", for our motto.

After days of going to the wrong classes at the wrong time, shining Seniors' shoes, and saying the Freshmen Prayer, we decided that being Freshmen gets pretty rugged at times. But our first class party made up for it all—did we have fun!

Since it is a custom, we had to choose a queen; Rosie Miller very ably supported the class of "47". We were really beginning to think we "Belonged" when Paula Gettler was chosen to cheer for our boys and Dan Voich was working on the Comet Staff. And, with the frequent trips to C.G's office to discuss things we were sure we didn't know anything about, our Freshmen year came to an end.

After three months of luscious vacation, we found our way back to old D.H.S., feeling much superior to the Freshmen. We had a class meeting and elected officers: Bob Parker, president; Glen Eberly, vice-president; Betty Weaverling, secretary; and Bill Howard, treasurer.

We felt mighty big to have Dan Voich on the first team in basketball and Bill Howard and Glen Eberly on the second team, and were we proud when our boys ran off with the Soft Ball Championship. We chose Arlene Bickham and Jack Rauh for our king and queen that year.

Here we are, back in school and we are happy to say, Juniors. The officers did so well last year that we decided to keep them again this year.

Our rings (and aren't they beauties) came just before Christmas vacation—nice present. Last year, our sweaters came just before the holidays too.

We are all kept busy this year earning money to sponsor the Prom and Banquet. Some of our main projects are: selling candy, sponsoring dances, putting on shows, and selling ice cream bars at home games; we also went in with the Seniors and put on a Carnival which turned out very successfully both as to fun and finances.

Our Prom and Banquet turned out a success. In fact we feel very ready to take on anything which may come in our Senior year.

Sophomores

President,
Albert Ramsey

Vice-President,
Marco Voich

Secretary,
Jackie Hauer

Treasurer,
Jim Turpin

Sophomores

THERESA BAN
DWAINE BELL
THOMAS BOECKER
PAUL BOHNEY

CHARLOTTE BOYLL
EVELYN BRITTON
JULIA BRYS
EVERETT BURKE

JEAN CALLAWAY
ROBERT CARROLL
HOWARD CHAMBERS
MILDRED CRAVEN

KENNETH DARNELL
RONALD DEWES
VERNA MAE DINGES
BETTY DUMBSKY

NORMA DUNKELBERGER
GOLDIE EARL
MARY FOX
MARION FUGATE

MAGDALINE GABOR
RITA GOVERT
JAMES GRUNEWALD
TOM HAAS

PHYLLIS HANFT
JACQULINE HAUER
DOROTHY HILL
JOAN JACK

Sophomores

WILLIAM JAMES
IMELDA KLEIN
JOE KOSHNICK
JAMES KUIPER

RICHARD LAUDEMAN
EUGENE LITTLE
PATRICIA LOVE
VELMA McCLELLAN

WILLIAM McCLELLAN
JOHN METRO
RALPH MILLER
ROBERT MILLER

MARY MOSS
OPAL MULLINS
THERESA O'DEA
HERBERT OLESEN

JILL PATERSON
FRANK PAULAUSKI
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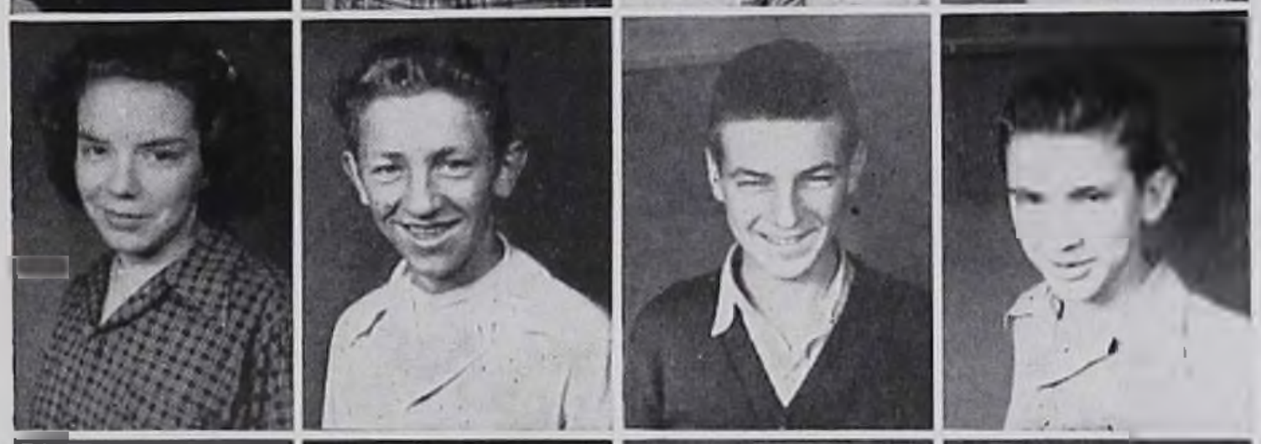


ROSEMARY RAAB
WILLIAM RAMSEY
JOHN ROSINKO
GLENN ROSS

MONA SANDEFUR
GERALD SCHAAFSMA
ROSE SCHELFO
PATRICIA SCHIESSLE

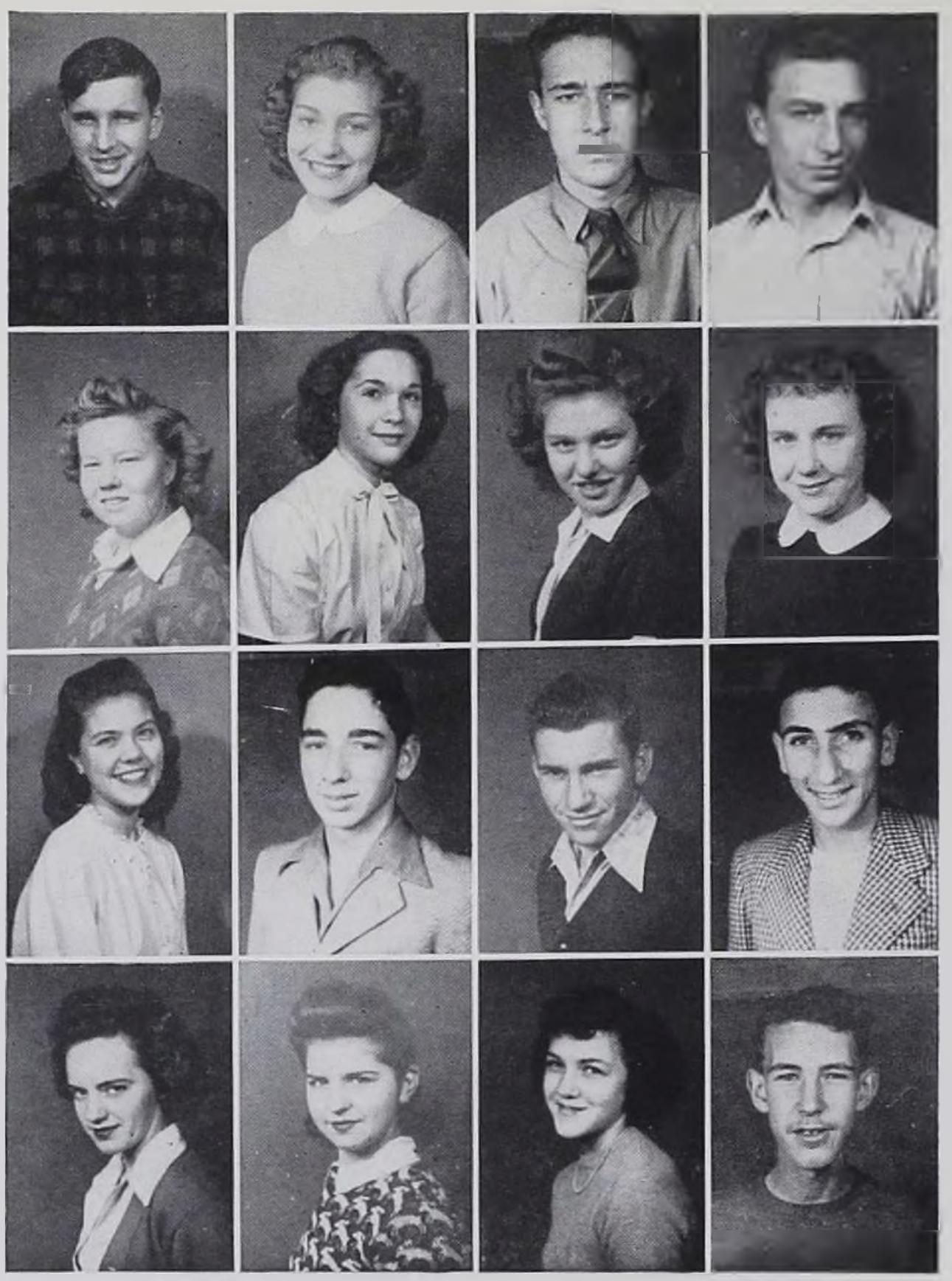
Sophomores

RAY SCHOENBECK
JOAN SCHRIEBER
VERNON SCHWEITZER
JOHN SEDLACK

PHYLLIS SCHINNICK
CAROL SMITH
PATRICIA SMITH
KATHRYN SPANIER

NORMA STARK
JAMES THOMPSON
JAMES TURPIN
MARCO VOICH

LOUISE WALLACE
MARY LOU WAUGAMAN
KATHLEEN YOUNG
JAMES CARR



Sophomore Class History

On September 7, 1944 a bundle of 84 howling papooses were dumped on the doorstep of Tepee Town, home of the Indians. We were met at the tent flap by Big Chief Wahoo (alies C. G. Hunt) who greeted us with, "How are you?" We were then herded into the wigwam, where we were to have our first Pow-Wow. There we elected the following medicine men: Big Chief Wahoo Jr.—Billy James;—Big Chief Wahoo Jr. Jr.; Eugene Little:—Little Scribble Squaw,—Norma Stark;—Wampam Carrier,—Bosco Miller. We were given as our Big Evil Spirit—Paleface Squaw Teach, B. Hruskovich to rule our tribe. As our colors we selected white and green (to match us) and our motto as, "Dim but growing brighter." They then let us go, to be inspected by the big Braves and Squaws, who, when they saw us, greeted us with a hearty, "Ugh!" Those who were more talkative said, "Ugh! Ugh!"

Then came the time for our Super War Dance. Before the evening was half over our war cry was, "Give us bread, Give us meat—We are hungry—We want to eat." So the moons went on the Chief Wahoo told us to go home to our tepees for a rest.

As Indian summer ended we saw the smoke signal from the Big Tent calling us back. But alas! This time Chief Wahoo does not greet us, for we had grown into little squaw Jrs. and little brave Jrs. Now come Pow-Wow time again with Paleface Teach to help us, we chose the following Witch Doctors: Big Chief Sitting Bull, Albert Ramsey; Little Chief Sitting Calf, Marco Voich; Little Paleface Pencil Pusher, Jackie Hauer; Big Chief Little Money Bag (no money)—Jim Turpin. The time for Tepee own Town Tournaments draw near and so our little brave Jrs. Pitchum, sluggum, catchum, and winnum tribe tournaments. We decided to have Heap Big Fun Festival to celebrate our victory. The night for the festival came and all the little braves and squaws came in their new blankets which we findum in parcel postum box. The evening came to an end, as this too must do, but with the hope that next year when the peace-pipe is passed, we will be old enough to take a puff.

Freshmen

President,
Lyndon Davis

Vice-President,
Mike Schaller

Secretary,
Eula Mae Schiesser

Treasurer,
Eugene Kuhn

Freshmen

DARIEN AINSLEY
BETTIE ANDERSON
CLARENCE AUSTGEN
IRENE BAKER
JAMES BEASLEY

ARNOLD BOSTON
MARVA BRACKETT
JUNE BUDAK
MARILYN CARAHOFF
BETTY CARROLL

DOROTHY CHAPMAN
BILL COOKE
LAVERNE CRAVEN
FLORENCE CRONER
LAVERNE DAHLKE

BETTY DANIELS
DAVID DANIELS
EDMOND DAVENPORT
LYNDON DAVIS
RICHARD DAVIS

MARY DELINCK
DOLORES DEWES
ALFRED DUMBSKY
MAUREEN FAGEN
BETTY FERRELL

ROGER FRAHM
MARGARITE FRANCO
AUDREY HIGGINS
TOM HOERNIG
ELAINE JOHNSON

RALPH KEILMAN
OLIVER KENDALL
DENIS KUHN
EUGENE KUHN
JEANETTE LEMIEUX

Freshmen

JAMES MAGER
LORRAINE MAGINOT
GLORIA MANTER
EARL MARGRAF
GEORGIANA MITERKO

THELMA MOTT
RUBY MULLINS
DARRELL NEAL
JOHN NEYHART
BETTY NIELSON

MARJORIE NOLAN
MARY O'DEA
JEANETTE PAULAUSKI
MARY PELACHIK
ROSE MARIE PFEIFFER

MARILYN PFEIFFER
THELMA PHILLIPS
ROSE POPA
JEAN POPPLEWELL
WILLIAM POZEZANAC

CATHERINE PRESSLER
PATRICIA PUENT
CLARENCE RAAB
MARION RASHETA
JACK REED

JO ANN ROBBINS
RICHARD ROSINKO
RICHARD RUSSELL
MICHAEL SCHALLER
EULA MAE SCHIESSER

VERNON SCHIESSLE
NORMA JEAN SCHRIEBER
DONALD STARK
LOUISE SULLIVAN
OVELLA SWEET

Freshmen

CHARLES TURPIN
ROSEMARY WACHTER
JEAN WALDEN
HELEN WEIN
ROBERT WIGLEY

JANICE WINTERS
WILLIAM WINTERS

Freshmen Class History

On September 5, 1945, eighty promoted eighth graders came flocking into the assembly. After a few days Mr. Hunt suggested Mr. Jack for a sponsor and we heartily agreed. At our very first class meeting, we decided we needed some officers. Our very wise choices were as follows: Pres., Lyndon Davis; Vice-Pres., Mike Schaller; Secretary, Eula Mae Scheisser; Treasurer, Eugene Kuhn. Having accomplished this much we still needed class colors. Maroon and White had the majority votes. Our first class party was a big success. Especially when it came to refreshments.

A great sorrow, which none of us will ever forget, came in the month of November. Our friend and classmate, Ruby Mae Graham, passed away.

We are honored to have two Freshmen, Bill Cooke and Lyndon Davis, on the second basketball team. In the future we hope many more will be on the team.

There is one incident of which we Freshmen are very proud. We were scheduled to have a softball game with the Juniors. By a miracle of miracles, we won.

The girl who has the honor, and well deserves it, of being Queen of the Freshmen Class is none other than Ovella Sweet. The same goes for our King, Al Dumbsky.

So, as you can see, our first year was something which we will always remember.

Social Groups

Front row, left to right: Dorothy Scheissle, June McClellan, Martha Davis, Shirley Dumbsky, Anita Dahlke, Marcelline Askins, Olga Franzle, Margaret Dumbsky, Beverly Jewett, Betty Rose.
Second row, left to right: Ruth Funk, Wanda Wallace, Delores Hauer, Norma Keilman, Maxine Sweet, Patsy Schinnick, Rosella Bohney, Doris Fagen.
Third row, left to right: Miss Husted, Sponsor, Betty Teibel, Betty Schweitzer, Germane Klein, Barbara Phillips, Frances Theil, Ralph Hill, William Gard.

Commercial Club

Any student who has earned an award in shorthand, bookkeeping, or typing is qualified to be a member of the Commercial Club. The purpose of this club is to enable the student to obtain a general idea of the problems which will confront him in the business world.

Members gain experience in managing the Book Exchange through which they sell school supplies.

But the Club's activities are not all work. Each year a trip is taken to Chicago and this year was no exception. Some of the things they will all remember are: the stage play "Dear Ruth", Delores' hat, which was "gone with the wind", and that, singing on the train is not etiquette.

Girls Club

A group of Junior and Senior girls organized a Girls Club to provide entertainment in their spare time and to discuss Teen-age problems. The club raised funds for their activities by a number of projects, among which were the noon hour dances, sale of candles, and the plays "Crazy To Reduce" and "Ghost in the Green Gown."

One of the activities in September was the party at which the members welcomed the Freshman girls to Dyer High.

A good time was had by all at the annual meeting of the Lake County Girls Convention, which was held at Gary, in April.

Fourth row: Miss Husted, Sponsor, P. Hilbrich, B. East, S. Gordon, M. Stolzenbach, G. Klein, B. Phillips, M. Stolzenbach, P. Hagge, R. Booth, V. Dewes.
Third row: R. Funk, P. Popa, B. Teibel, M. Dumbsky, M. Burge, B. Schweitzer, P. Dreischerf, R. Bohney, D. Marshall, B. James, D. Held, M. Askins.
Second row: R. Miller, D. Fagen, E. Brys, P. Gettler, O. Franzle, N. Keilman, O. Russnogle, J. Schmal, R. Phillips, R. Walden, M. Britton, M. Darnell, D. Schessle
First row: A. Dahlke, S. Dumbsky, M. Hanft, M. Horton, D. Hauer, S. Upchurch, M. Davis, M. Sanford, J. McClellan, M. Pierce, D. Crawford, B. Jewett, M. Genardo.

Standing, left to right: Mr. Jack, Sponsor, V. McClellan, D. Chambers, J. Reed, B. Reed, D. Daniels.
Sitting, left to right: M. Carahoff, O. Kendall, R. Russell.

Science Club

Those interested in any of the Science courses and who have a high average in their grades are eligible for membership in the Science Club.

The club's activities have been centered largely in the field of radio and chemistry.

The Science Club has just received its charter from the Science Club of America, and is justly proud of the accomplishment.

Third row: M. Pelachik, M. Nolan, B. Schweitzer, B. Anderson, R. Booth, S. Gordon, B. East, V. Dewes.

Second row: T. O'Dea, M. O'Dea, R. Bohney, R. Wachter, B. Neilson M. Rasheta, P. Scheissle, B. Daniels, J. Higgins.

First row: M. Dumbsky, M. Davis, L. Dahlke, J. Schreiber, H. Wein, D. Ainsley, V. Dinges, Miss Firme, Director.

Glee Club

With a large membership, the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Yvonne Firme, became an essential club for those interested in vocal music.

The Chorus participated in a WJOB program, "Dyer on the Air," and presented music commemorating Armistice Day. At Christmas, the girls took part in a radio broadcast, featuring appropriate carols.

Among the important events of the year for this organization were the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, given in cooperation with the elementary school children. The girls of the Glee Club appeared beautifully gowned in pastel satin and lace formals, and sang before a delighted audience.

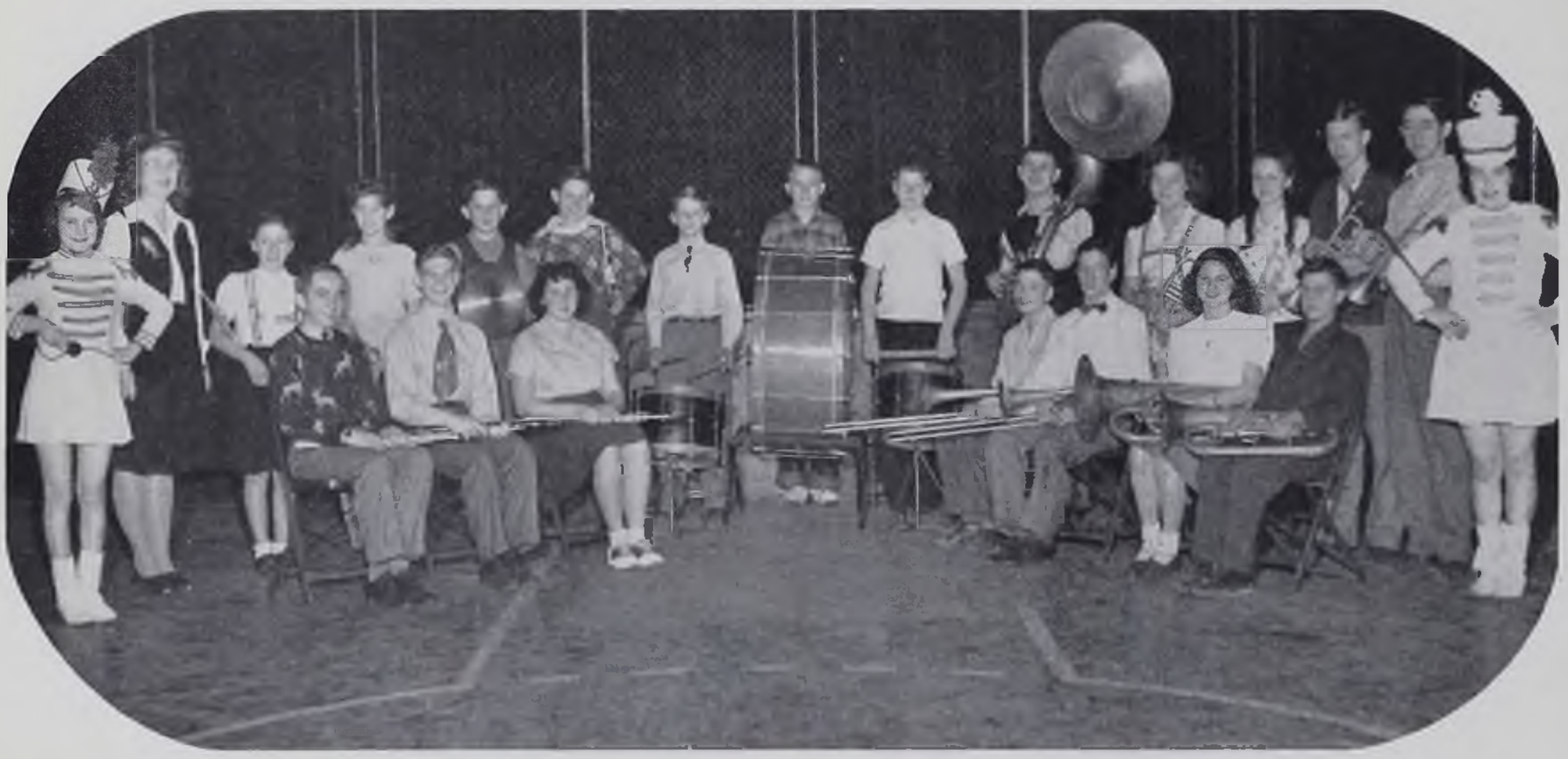
With successful performances behind them, the Club members decided to provide entertainment in a Spring Festival. In April the Minstrel Show, regaling the audience with songs, jokes, and dancing, concluded a year of varied activities.

Baton Twirlers

Highlighting the band are the Baton Twirlers, who are all grade students. Their batonic energies are led by Helen Smallwood, and her assistants, Carol Rosinko and Mary Budak. Mary is absent from picture because of illness.

Standing, left to rgiht: C. Rosinko, D. Ballard, B. Wigley, S. Budack, J. Mc Williams, G. Johnson, J. Foltz, J. Parker, H. Smallwood.

Ah . . . Sweet Music



Standing, left to right: C. Rosinko, Miss Firme, Director, F. Bratcher, M. Temple, D. Kuhn, J. Harris, P. Gomben, J. Sohl, J. Birchall, M. Schaller, C. Rasheta, D. Fagen, G. Hovey, C. Quaife, H. Smallwood.
Sitting, left to right: W. Gard, R. Hill, F. Croner, K. Smallwood, L Davis, V. Dinges, P. Gass.

Band

The band members started their work of the year with enthusiasm, and a determination to attain the success of last year. They were fortunate in having new members, talent, and instruments. Two trombones, and a mellophone made a valuable addition to the band equipment, and gave a number of pupils an opportunity to enjoy instrumental study.

The Hallowe'en parade in crisp October air gave the drum section, the twirlers, and other band members an opportunity to strut, and acquaint an interested community in band routine and technique. At the Thanksgiving program, the band provided music which put the audience in the seasonal spirit.

The members were happy to prepare musical numbers and entertain for a WJOB broadcast and the annual Spring Festival.

Left to right: Ray Gallas, Beverly Jewett, Bill Anderson, Delores Hauer, Olga Franzle, Anita Dahlke, Marcelline Askins, Bill Gard, Shirley Dumbsky.

Left to right: R. Bohney, M. Pierce, B. Anderson, B. Teibel, G. Klein, B. Schweitzer, B. Phillips, J. McClellan, V. Redar, D. Schiessle, M. Stolzenbach, N. Keilman, D. Fagen.

Echo

Now that the "46" edition of the Echo has been published, we can breathe a deep sigh of relief and gently brush aside worries of those monsters called deadlines. We have tried to bring all the gaiety of our school years — into our annual so that in the future years we will be able to look back and remember when. Even those boys who left their classes to join the services, have done their share. So you can see why we are more than proud to present the 1946 Echo to you.

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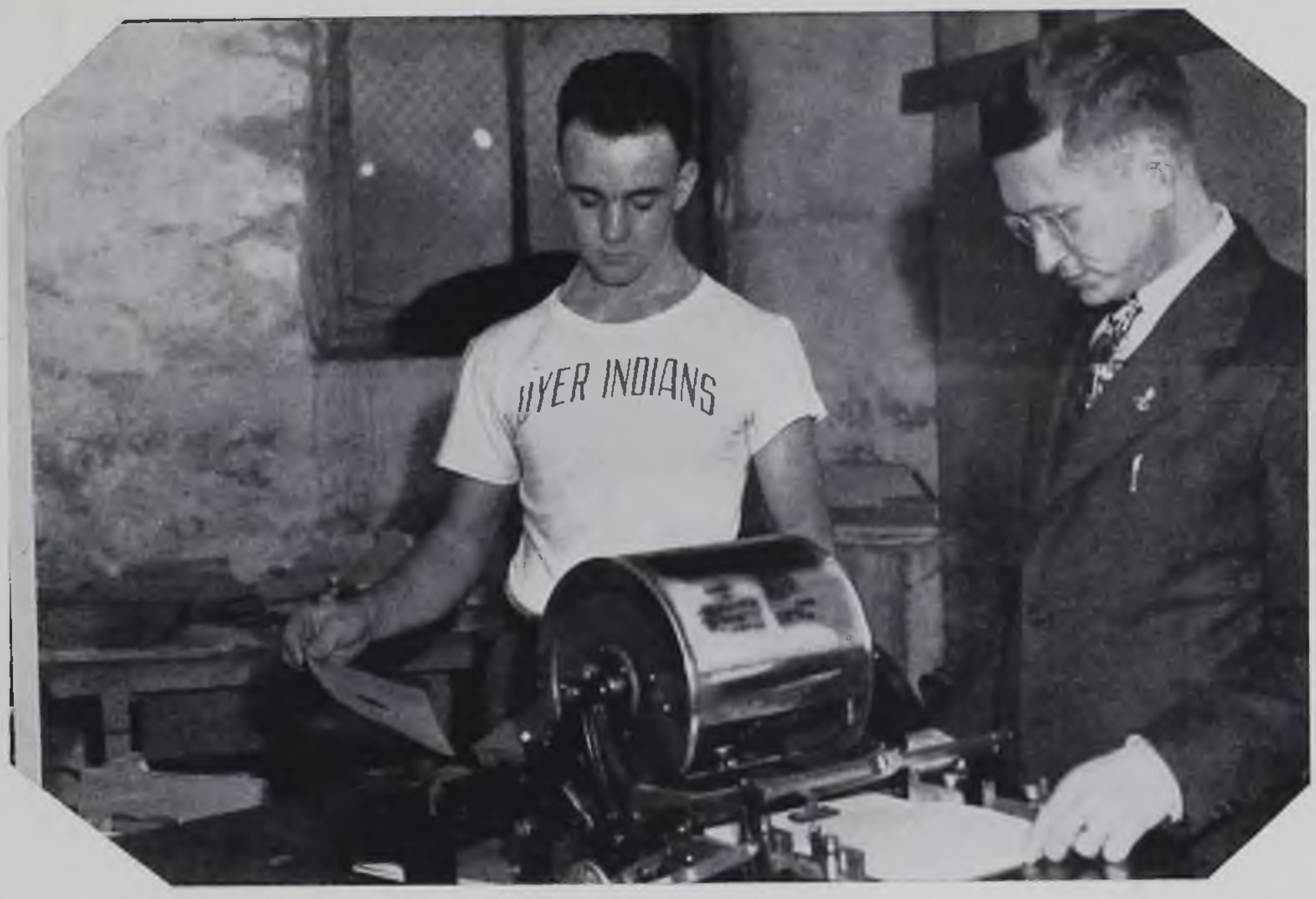

Paul Keilman, Mr. Swander

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When the eight girls and one boy started to publish the 7th Volume of the Comet—well—"little did they know". More than once they were forced to burn the midnight oil to meet the deadline, and before the year was over they had become masters in the art of cutting a stencil with the aid of the stylus, correction fluid, and a calm temper.(*x&-/@)

They succeeded in bringing to the students the news and humor that make a good paper.

Senior Class Prophecy

Since many of you students have been wondering just what has happened to the graduates of "46" we've decided to take you all on a tour of Dyer, "The Metropolis Of The World" where every one has settled down to spend the rest of his life in peace.

Let us walk through the business section. Look! What is the reason for that crowd just ahead? What can it be that they are trying to see? Oh, we should have known. Betty Hilbrich, "The Dinah Shore of 1960," singing at the famous "Ma's Eat Shop" which has now become the "Ali-Ritz Club," owned and operated by Betty Teibel who, after consulting business associates, has selected Doris Fagen as head waitress.

Next we come in view of the Swank Dress Shoppe; Proprietress, Marcelline Askins, has just hired a few new models. Here they come now, making their debut on the runway. First Martha "The Hair" Davis modeling a new Atom Green hat followed by Margaret Dumbsky in a slinky black evening gown. We'll guarantee these will sell if they look as well on others as they do on those models.

The gymnasium is next in sight, so, stepping inside, we see Lawrence Rinkenberger as heavy weight champion. His trainer, Ralph Hill, is trying desperately to get him into condition for the big game Friday night. In the next room we see Marion Pierce, the captain of the famous "Wheatie Eating" Basketball Team. She has on the floor now as her team Shirley Dumbsky, Olga Franzle, Anita Dahlke, Norma Keilman, and Betty Schweitzer.

Prophecy (Continued)

Leaving the famous Dyer gym and walking farther down the main street, whom should we bump into but Madame Bohney. My, but she must lead a wonderful life, being married to the famous Frenchman, Richard Kelley. She has her maids, June McClellan and Mildred Stolzenbach, trailing behind. Carrying "Fifi", her ever-loving poodle, is Francis Thiel, who, we hear, is secretly in love with the Madame.

My, just look at the wonderful town into which Dyer has developed. The tall skyscrapers at the right are owned by our beloved Mayor, "Honest Bill Anderson," who says he wouldn't be what he is if it weren't for his efficient little secretary, Patricia Shinnick.

Passing the Dyer Cafe, we hear the solid but sweet trumpet of Gerald Hovey. We're hoping he does as well as Eugene Rasheta, who has his own band and is touring the world at the present time.

Moving on into the building you are cordially invited to attend a dancing class headed by Maxine Sweet, Betty Rose, and Wanda Wallace. It is here we find Pete Keilman, Ves Redar, Ray Gallas, and Dan Szymborsky, growing old and finding it a bit hard to keep up with the younger generation, as they try their best to learn the latest rumbas.

Are you getting tired of walking? You are. Well let's hop a trolley. Oh, by the way, Ronald Clark is the head of all the transportation lines of Dyer and, finally, has a reason to wear the derby he sported all through his high school years. Since our destination is at quite a distance, we will chat with Mr. Clark. And is he full of talk and news! We have finally found some one that can give us some information on Delores Hauer. She is now his official secretary and we learn that she and her valuable assistant, Dorothy Schiessle, have found a new cleaning solution for those derbies.

We come in view of the Heartthrob Hospital where we find Barbara Phillips, Ruth Funk, and Germane Klein who are heartbeats in the hospital. Their new patient, Wilfred Hoernig, had complete heart failure over Margaret O'Brien.

Since we can't stand hospitals, we have decided to see a circus and become happy again. We enter and see Beverly Jewett and William Gard as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, the Mighty Midgets of the All-American Circus.

After having such a busy day we have decided to retire to our new "glass galore" homes. We can surely dream well tonight after seeing all our wonderful friends of the class of "46" who have launched so quickly and so successfully into their chosen careers.

1. Juniors Inc.
2. Betty "The Look" Hilbrich
3. Alumnae and the General
4. Oooh—Mikee
5. Not Hope—Mr. Jacks
6. Next Door Neighbors
7. Nice car too!
8. Ah! Loafing
9. Murder He Says
10. Heap Big Chief
11. Let's Play
12. We'll Buy Some
13. Hic Hic
14. Glama Boy
15. Comrades
16. "Red"
17. He left us
18. Teibel had a brother
19. Dehydrated, Lake Mich.
20. Huba Huba—Nuff said

Athletics

Champs

Looking back on a very successful baseball season we see that the Indians have come through with the Conference Trophy of the year. They celebrated their honors with a banquet at Teibel's Restaurant.

They started the season with two consecutive victories over East Gary. In a two game series with Merrillville, the Indians dropped the first game and then turned the tables on them with a score of 6 to 3. Winning the Merrillville game made them the Lake County "Champs", after which they played Portage for the Lake-Porter Championship, of which they were victors. They are to be complimented on their fine spirit and incomparable record.

	We	They
Sept. 18—East Gary—there	6	5
Oct. 3—East Gary—here	3	2
Oct. 4—Merrillville—here	1	3
Oct. 9—Merrillville—there	6	3
Oct. 12—Portage—here	5	1

Standing, left to right: G. Austgen, J. Grunewald, B. Anderson, V. Redar, J. Maginot, M. Swander, Coach.
Sitting, left to right: L. Davis, E. Schmidt, G. Eberly, R. Laudeman, J. Turpin, F. Paulauski, J. Schiesser.

l. to r.: Marion Pierce, June McClellan, Martha Davis, Betty Schweitzer, Anita Dahlke, Barbara Phillips, Betty Teibel, Betty Hilbrich, Rosella Bohney, Margaret Dumbsky, Ruth Funk.

l. to r.: R. Miller, A. Ramsey, J. Sedlak, R. Miller, J. Rosinko, V. Schweitzer, H. Olesen, R. Schoenbeck, T. Boecker, G. Schaafsma, J. Kushnick.

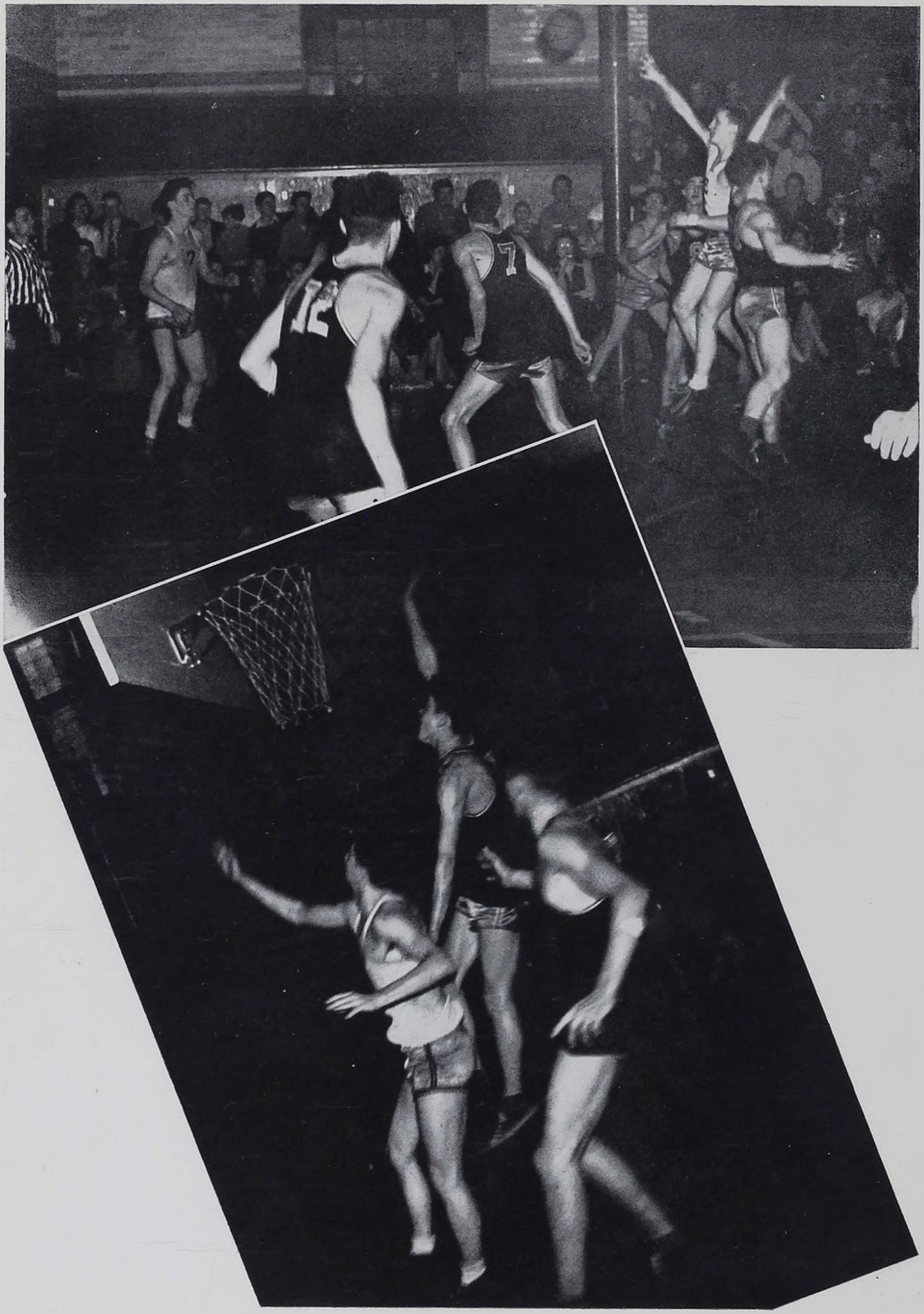
Winners

Girls . . .

The Senior girls were triumphant over the under classmen in the soft ball tournaments this year. Nice going kids!

Boys . . .

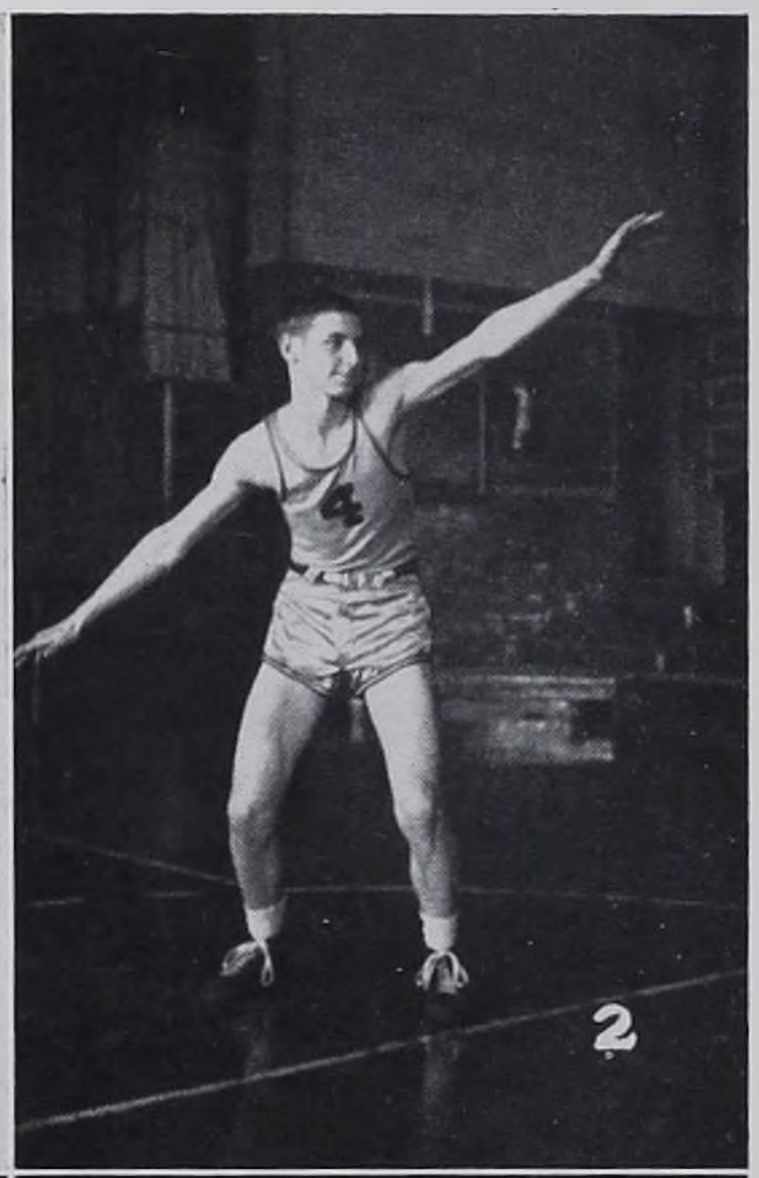
In the scramble for victory, the Sophomore boys came smiling through with a score of 3 to 2.

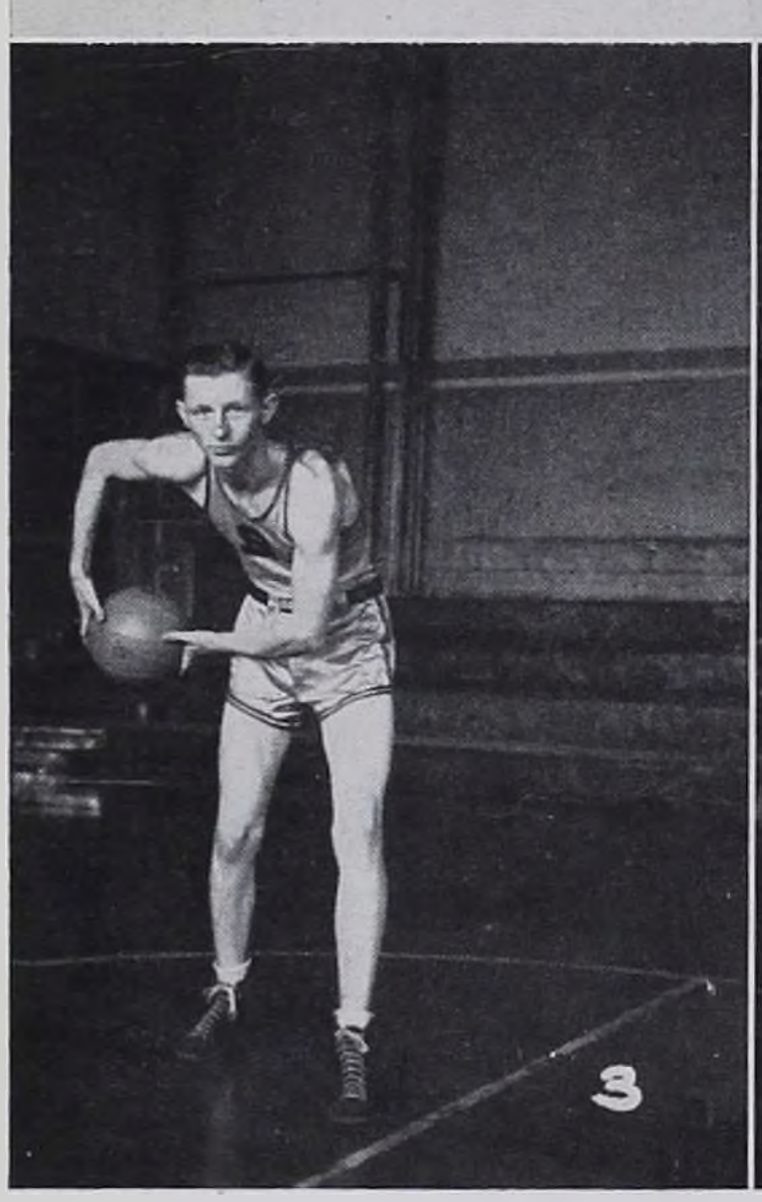


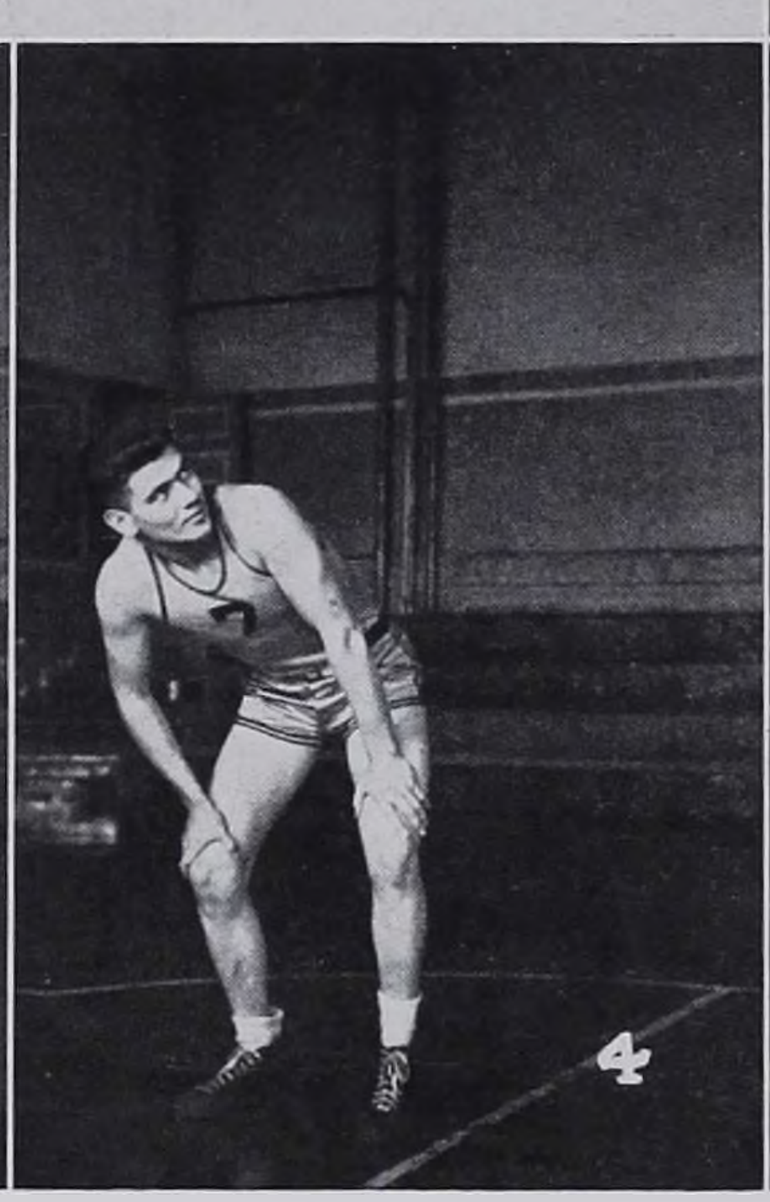
Gotta yell, by golly . . . .

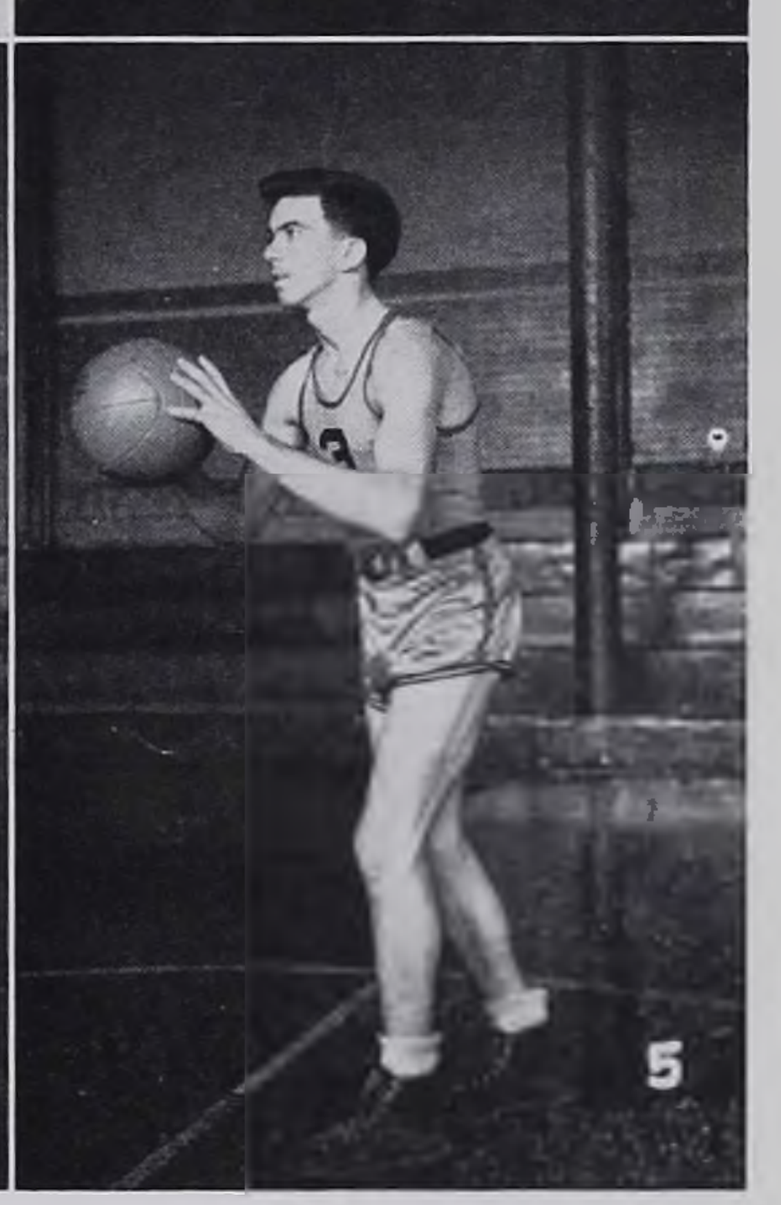
Marion Pierce, Ralph Hill, Betty Hilbrich

Cheerleaders









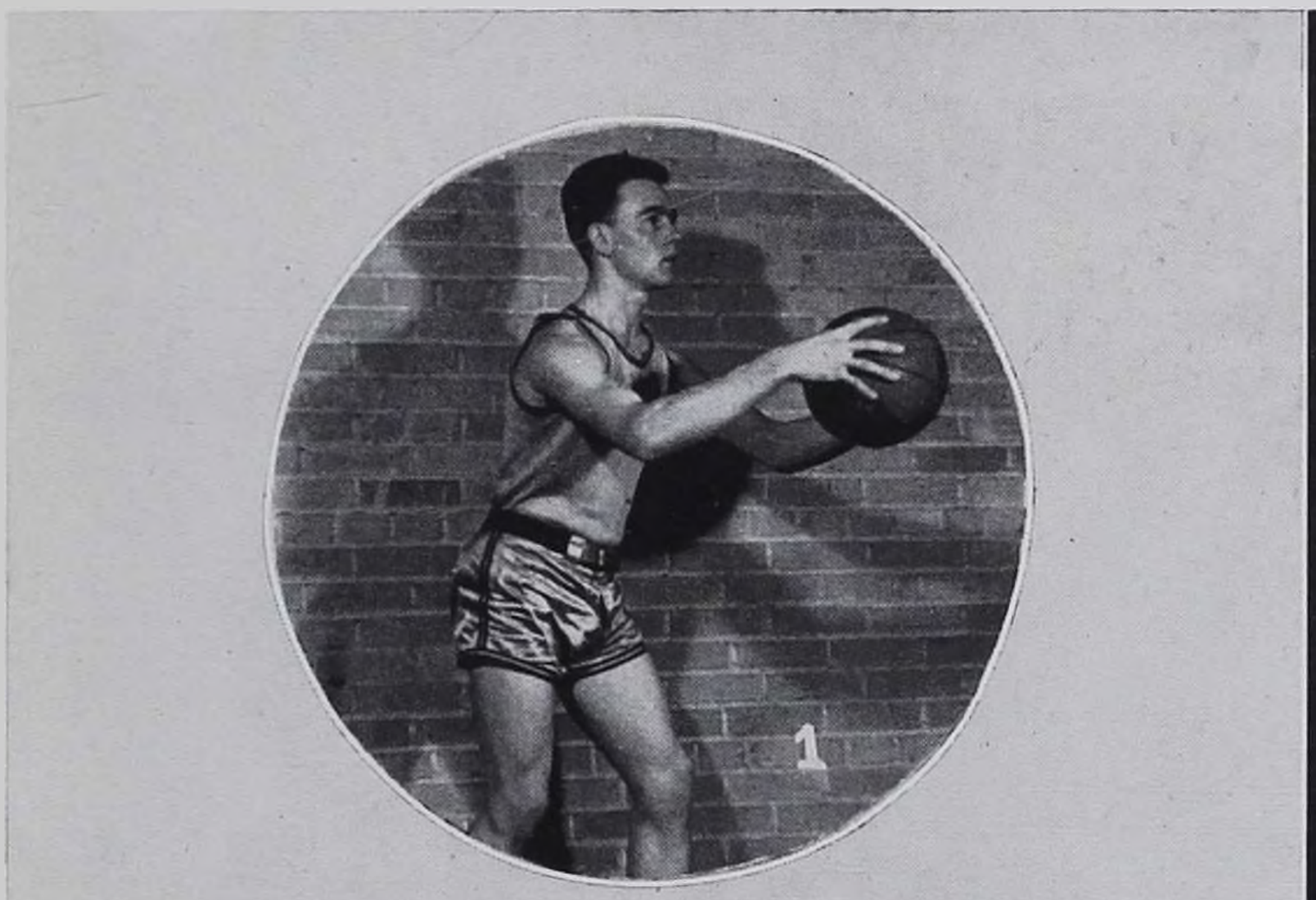
1. Francis Swander, Coach

2. Sylvester Redar

3. Bill Anderson

4. Dan Voich

5. Glen Eberly



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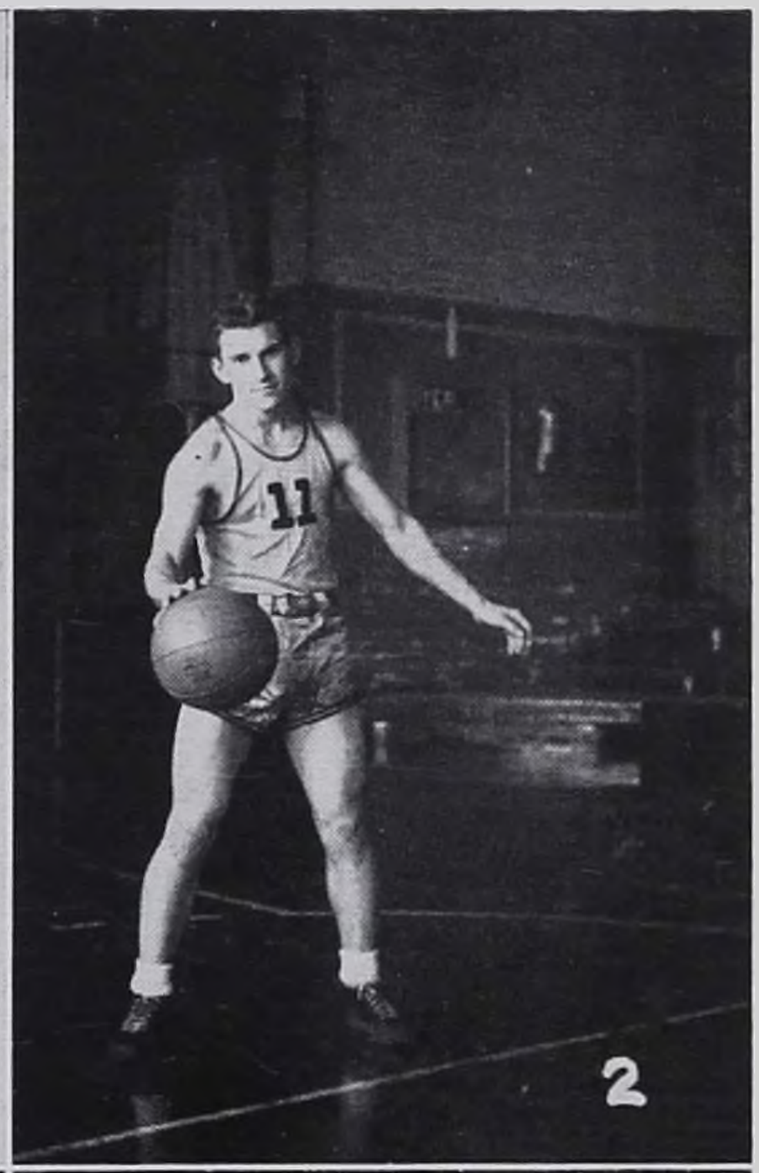
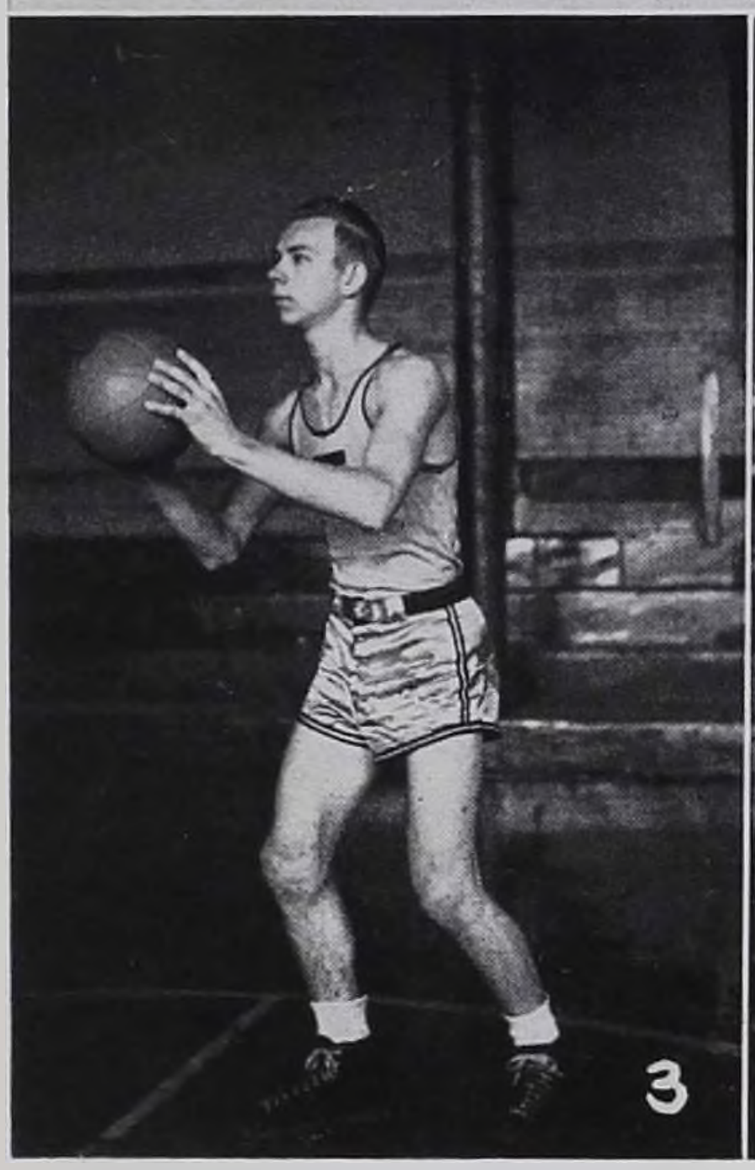


2. James Turpin



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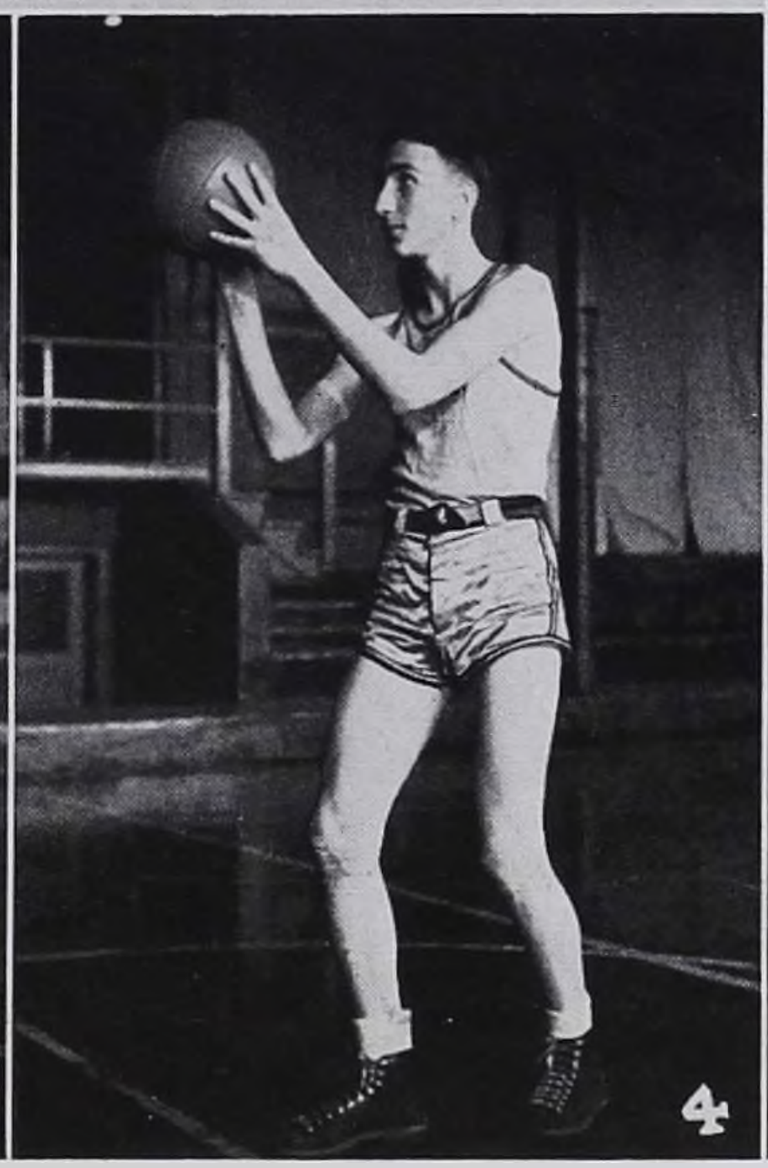


4. Marco Voich

5. Frank Paulauski

Second Team

Tom Haas, John Rosinko, Bill Cooke, Vernon Schulte, John Metro, James Grunewald, Eugene Schmidt, Gerald Austgen, Lyndon Davis, Richard Laudeman, Manager.

Time Keepers

Bill Howard, Robert Miller, Albert Ramsey.

Freshman Team

Center: Coach (clockwise) Manager: R. Laudeman, D. Stark, J. Beasley, J. Neyhart, B. Pozezanac, D. Daniels, C. Schilling, B. Cooke, C. Turpin, V. Schiessle, L. Davis, E. Kuhn, B. Winters, D. Davis, (assistant manager).

Front: D. Paulauski, K. Smallwood, T. James, K. Woolen, J. Cooke, C. Upchurch.
Back: Manager, R. Laudeman, B. Smith, G. Ashcraft, H. Hall, R. Burke, J. Wolfe, J. Dinges, P. Gass, Coach.

Junior-Hi Team

Seniors Triumph

L. to R.: N. Keilman, S. Dumbsky, O. Franzle, B. Schweitzer, M. Sweet, M. Dumbsky, B. Phillips, A. Dahlke, B. Hilbrich, B. Teibel, R. Bohney, D. Hauer, M. Pierce.

Second row: G. Eberly (Manager), E. Higgins, C. Quaife, O. Baker, J. Rauh, D. Voich (Manager).
First row: H. Boyll, E. Nondorf, D. Cook, B. Howard, J. Maginot.

Junior Victors

Miscellaneous

King Alfred Dumbsky and Queen Arlene Bickham
reign in "46"
Court: L. to R.
Delores Hauer, Paul Keilman, Ovella Sweet, Glen Eberly, Carol Smith, Albert Ramsey.

Echo Salesmen

Debators

The debaters discussed the Nationally important question: "Resolved, that every able-bodied young man between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four years should have one year of military training." The team participated in four debates, thereby gaining training in good sportsmanship, open-mindedness, and straight thinking.

Six members of the speech squad earned enough points to wear the debate pin of Dyer High School. They were (l. to r.) Mary Ellen Kuhn, Dorothy Crawford, Paula Gettler, Dan Voich, Rosemary Miller and Sally Upchurch.

1. Alert
2. B & B
3. Chums
4. You name it!
5. A soldier
6. Small fry
7. J & E
8. Young man
9. Carnival Profits
10. Mart
11. Babe Ruth
12. Lake Hills, Inc.
13. The latest
14. Sarong boy
15. Pals
16. Union gang
17. Oh day
18. Bubbles
19. You figure it out!
20. Hmmmmmm!
21. Married
22. Sophs
23. Whew!
24. Woo! Woo!
25. Hello

Stage Crew . . (l. to r.) L. Rinkenberger, D. Szymborski, W. Hoernig, B. Anderson, R. Clarke.

Recently the Girl's Club was initiated into the Sunshine Society. They have presented the following plays:

Crazy to Reduce

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Mary Liveforever ..... Marcelline Askins
Salonica ..... Anita Dahlke
Ima Nutt ..... Ramona Boothe
Sophenia Sobb ..... Norma Stark
Thelma Thump ..... Pat Hilbrich
Mrs. Dubois Wellington Humphrey Vandoozen ..... Betty Weaverling
Emiline Screech ..... Charlotte Boyll
Belladona Wheeze ..... Theresa O'Dea
Belinda Beller ..... Virginia Dewes
Griselda Shmultze ..... Shirley Gordon
Mrs. Henrietta Hemaway ..... Paula Gettler
Mrs. Julia Asterbilt ..... Joan Jack
Mrs. Tiny Waite ..... Betty Teibel
Mrs. Claribel Hummingbird ..... Pauline Dreischerf
Mrs. Widemore Bunch ..... Beverly East
Leona Lott ..... Magdaline Gabor
Fatima Lott ..... Barbara Phillips
Mrs. Nibblenix ..... Saly Upchurch

Specialties

Left—Jacquline Hauer, solo "My Hero" and "One Alone."

Center—Norma Statk, accompanist, for both soloists.

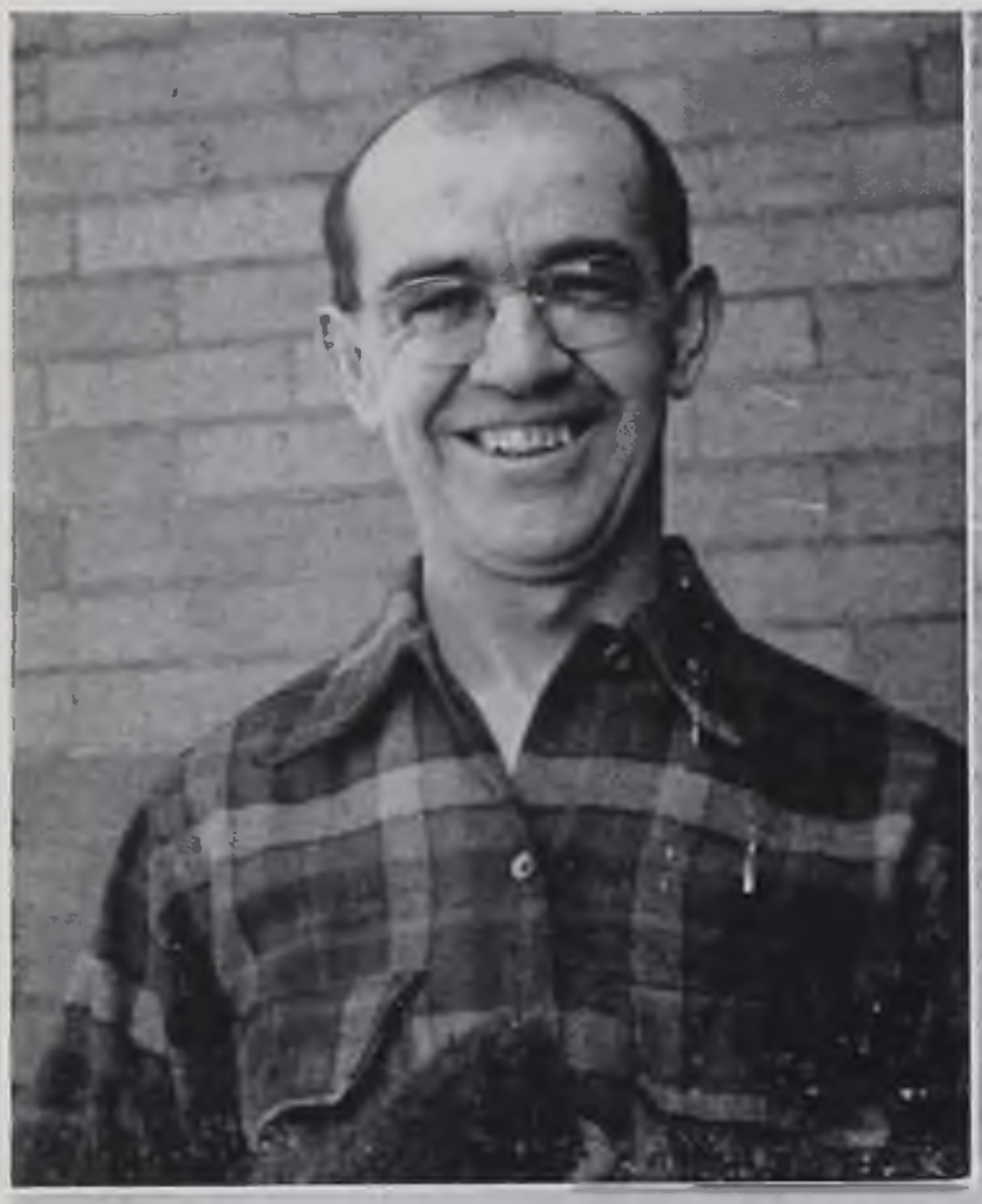
Right—Dorothy Crawford, solo 'If I Loved You."

The Ghost in the Green Gown

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mary Louise ..... Olga Franzle
Ida Marie ..... Norma Keilman
Catherine ..... June McClellan
Ronda ..... Delores Hauer
Cassy ..... Rosella Bohney
Lillian ..... Doris Ford

Maintenance . . . .



Joe Hoffman

Frank Hilbrich

Francis Austgen

Bus Drivers

Drivers	Route
Ben W. Klein	St. John
P. J. Herman	South of Dyer Dyer Subdivision
Alois Keilman	Schererville
George Schweitzer	East of Schererville Griffith Road
Pete Thielen	St. John
George Maginot	Lake Hills Subdivision

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SEPTEMBER—

4—Back to school! ! !
Mrs. Voreacos came back. Mr. Swander replaces Coach Weaverling.

7—Class elections (Now let me see?)

11—Juniors order class rings.

12—Freshmen Initiation.

14—The "Comet Staff" organizes. (Eight girls and one boy.)

18—Senior Girls entertained Freshmen girls. (Big Sisters.)
Baseball with East Gary.

20—Junior Dance (Getting warmed up.)

25—Echo Staff organization.

27—Group Pictures.
Juniors vs. Freshmen in baseball tournaments (Freshies won. Nice going!!)

OCTOBER—

3—Baseball game with East Gary Edison.
Seniors vs. Sophomores in baseball tournaments.

4—Final tournament game (Senior Champs.)

5—Junior-Hi class party.

6—Freshies first class party (More fun.)

8—Boys interclass baseball tournaments.

12—Sophomore class party.

18—Banquet for baseball players (Ummm)

19—Junior-Senior Carnival. What a night!!

20—Frankie's birthday.

23—Junior guest party.

31—First Comet issued. (Who's got the correction fluid?)

NOVEMBER—

1—Farewell party for our friend, Frankie.

7—Commercial Club trip to Chicago (Hang on to your hats?????)

9—Open basketball season with Alumni.

14—Pajama Top Day. (I'll bring it back, Pop.)

16—Basketball game with Beecher. We won.

17—Glee Club Concert. Ah! ! ! !

22—Thanksgiving.

23—Day of rest (To digest our turkey???)

27—Pictures for Echo. Smile pretty now!!!

DECEMBER—

5—Girls Club is organized.

10—Seniors receive name cards. No chance of forgetting names now???

13—Achoo!!! (Pneumonia epidemic.)

18—Junior class rings arrived.

19—Freshmen Basketball Team played Calumet.

20—Christmas Concert.

25—Christmas Day. "Merry Christmas."

JANUARY—

1—Happy New Year!!!!

7—School again?

9—Basketball game with Griffith.
Dyer Broadcast over the air.

11—Pictures returned for the Echo.
(Isn't she or he pretty.)

12—Freshmen tournaments with Merrillville.

25—Basketball game with Gary Edison.

29—Dyer Indians play Lowell Devils.

FEBRUARY—

1—First section of the "Echo" goes to press.

13—Snow!!! No school!!

14—St. Valentine's Day.
No school.

18—Athletic Party (Given by Girls Club.)

21-22-23—Tournaments at Civic Center, Roosevelt won. . . .

24—Initiation of Sunshine Club.

28—Interclass basketball tournaments.

MARCH—

1—Tournament Dance. Crowning of the King and Queen.

7—Junior-Senior Banquet.

8—Senior Girls play Alumni of "45".

14—Glee Club party (Huba! Huba!)

21—Sunshine Club presents "Crazy to Reduce" and "The Ghost in the Green Gown."

22—Sophomore Hobo Day.

25—Happy Birthday, Mr. Hunt.

26—Junior Guest Party.

29—Senior Pigtail Day.

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APRIL—

1—April Fool's Day.
6—Girls Club Conference.
9—First baseball game of the season (With Crown Point.)
10—Golf at Crown Point.
11—Commercial Club Banquet. Senior Guest Party.
19—Good Friday. (No school.)
21—Easter Sunday.
24—Golf game at Crown Point.
26—Sophomore class party.
30—Baseball game at Wheeler.

MAY—

1—Plum Creek Revue.
3—Freshmen class party.
10—Prom at Lincolnshire.
13—Golf tourneys at Lake Hills.
19—Baccalaureate.
22—Commencement.
24—Farewell?????

1. Intermission
2. Having fun
3. "Pat"
4. Ready for work
5. "Sophs"
6. Mr. Jack
7. Ah!!!
8. Oh! Joe.
9. No fair peaking??
10. Cleaning up
11. Good old days
12. "Muggs"
13. Legs (?)
14. Rosie
15. Looking on—
16. Classmate
17. Guess who!!!

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Faculty and Students

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Eighth Grade

BERNICE WILKENING
Seventh Grade

ALMA GETTLER
Sixth Grade

AGNES KAHLER
Fifth Grade

SYLVIA SCHUTZ
Fourth Grade

MARGARET GIBBS
Fourth Grade

FLORENCE HUNT
Third Grade

GRACE BELL
Second Grade

DOROTHY SCHALLER
Second Grade

CLARA HOFMANN
First Grade

GEORGIA DODDS
First Grade

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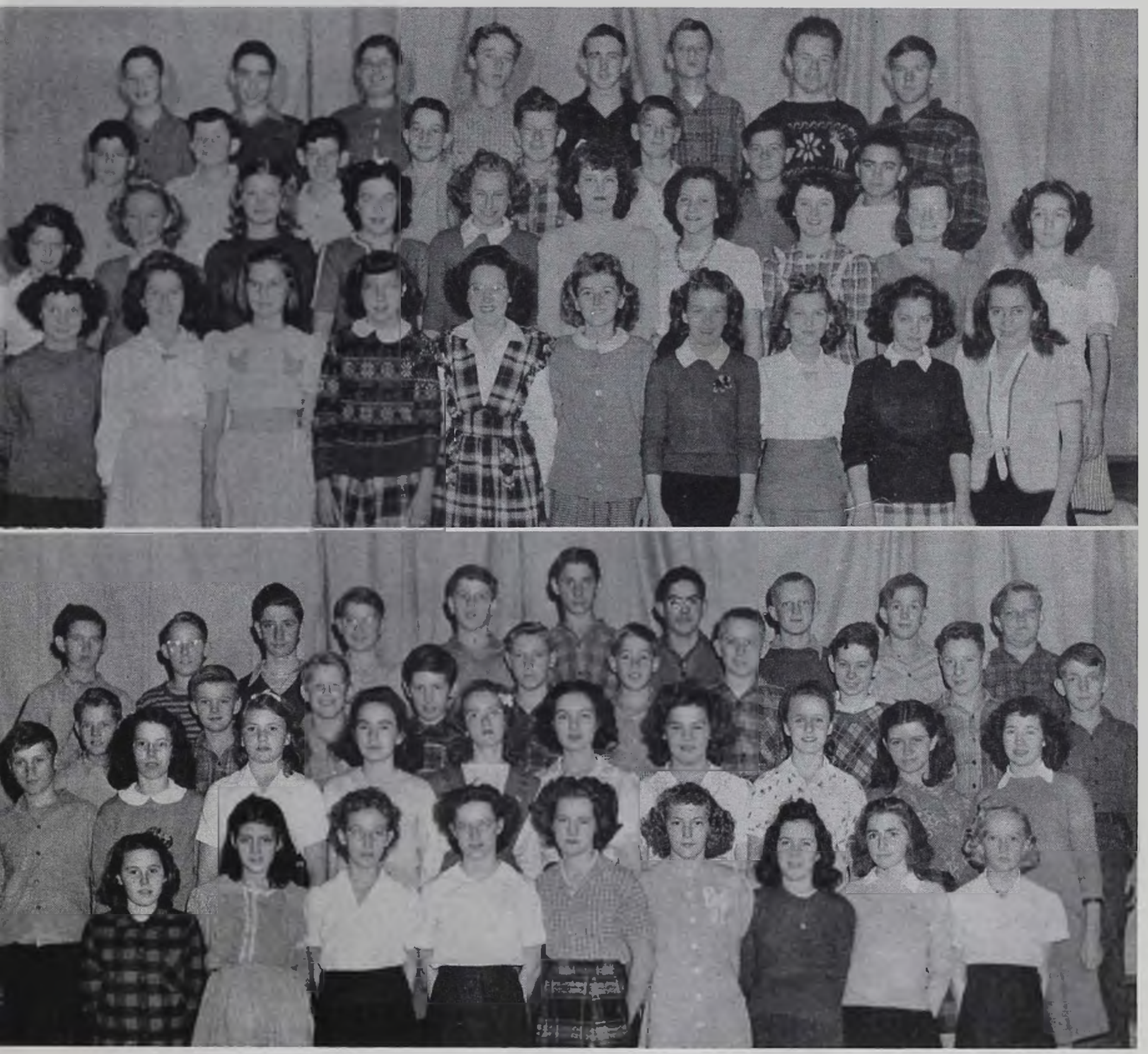

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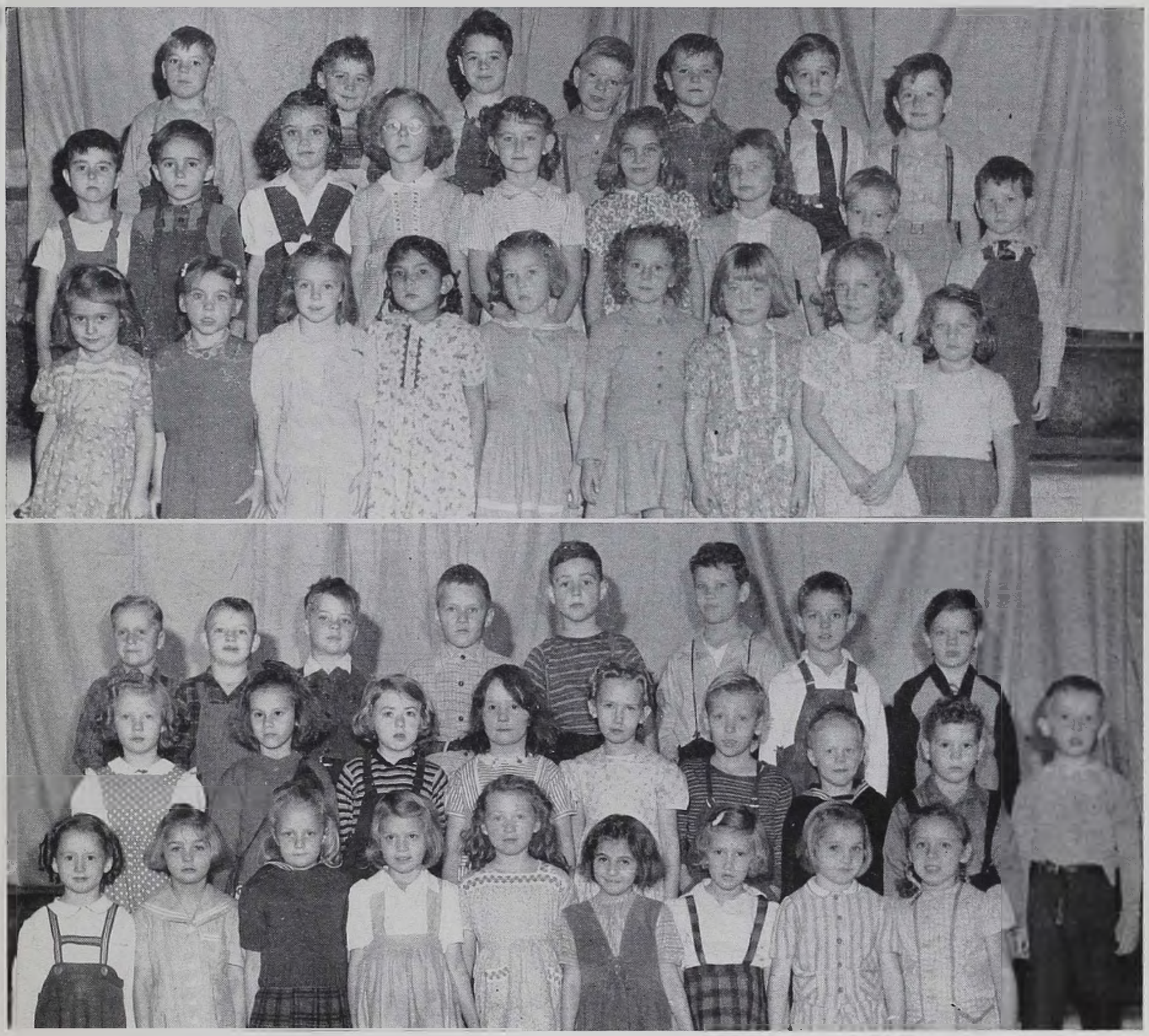

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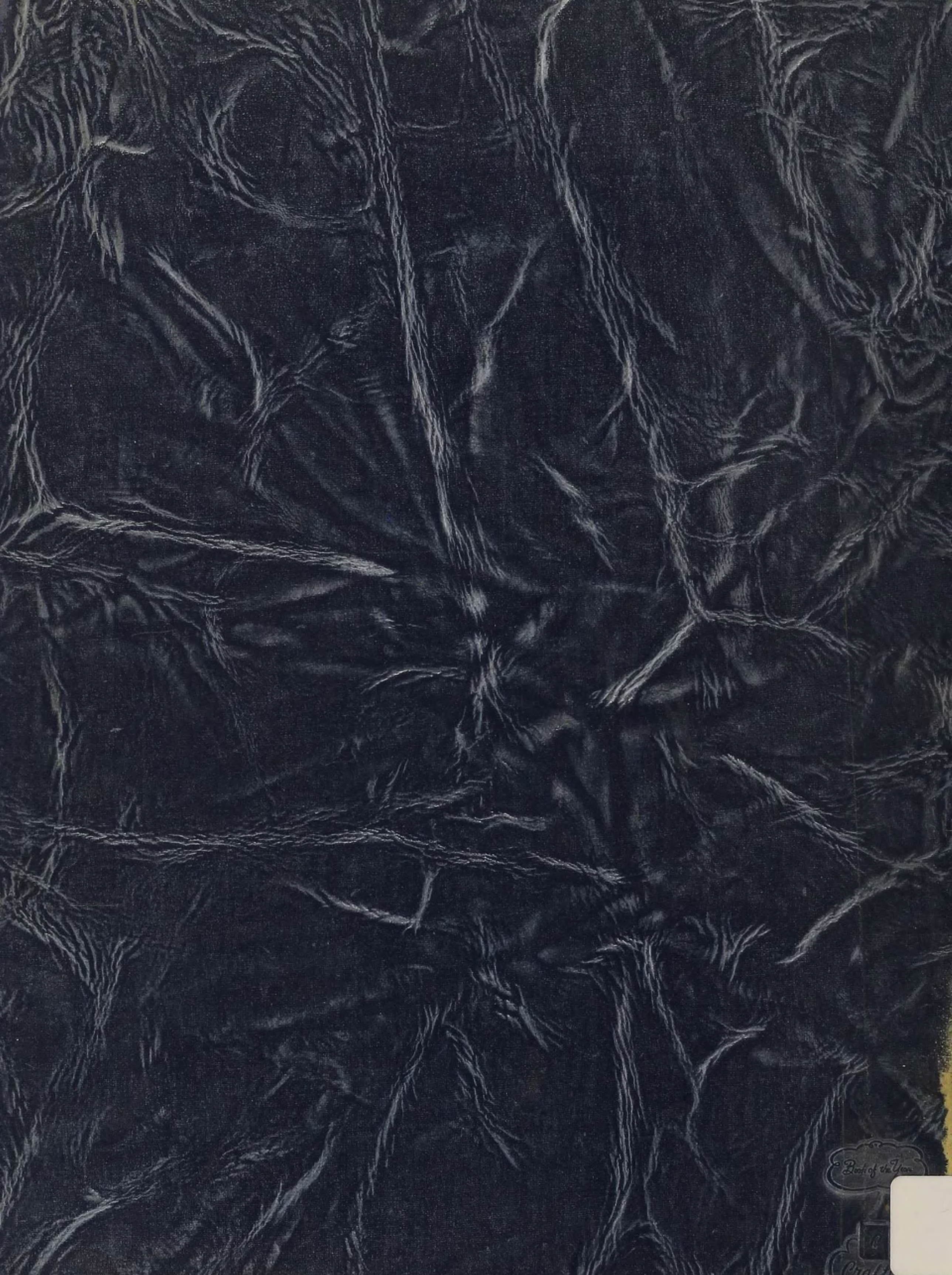
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